

GERMANS RAPIDLY WITHDRAW ARMY FROM RHEIMS POCKET

Reenforced by Crack Divisions, Enemy Makes Stand Against U. S. Forces

PARTIAL LIST OF ALIEN MUSICIANS OUSTED BY UNION

Four Members of Symphony Orchestra and Several Former Members, Including Hugo Olk, in 24 Suspended

THREE IN VON FURSCH FAMILY ARE LISTED

Man Who Justified Sinking of Lusitania and Invasion of Belgium by Germans Reported in Group.

A partial list of the 24 or more members who have been suspended as enemy aliens from the Musicians' Union of this city was obtained today by the Post-Dispatch from a well-informed source. It includes four members of the Symphony Orchestra and several former members, among them Hugo Olk, who until last season served as concertmaster of the orchestra.

The present orchestra members are H. Max Steindel, first violoncello; Ewald Graul, violoncello; Paul Standke, English horn; and John Ugrin, first French horn. Steindel took out first papers some years ago, but did not complete the naturalization. Ugrin served as a musician in the United States army for six years and has an honorable discharge. Olk went to Albania last season after resigning from his position with the orchestra, but maintained his membership in the local union.

Each of the men suspended received a notice signed by H. Grapengeter, recording secretary of Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2, American Federation of Musicians, stating that they would stand suspended after stated dates unless they could furnish the organization with documentary evidence showing that they were "full citizens" of the United States. The St. Louis union of musicians is said to have been the first in the country to take this action, though the orchestra managements in some cities, including Boston and Philadelphia, have ousted all enemy alien members.

Eric von Fursch listed. The list as reported shows that three members of the Von Fursch family are among those suspended. One of them is Erik von Fursch, whose application for final papers last Tuesday, to the amazement of officials of the United States District Court, was accompanied by an affidavit signed and sworn to by him, in which he justified the sinking of the Lusitania and the invasion of Belgium, and declared he would be unwilling to fight for America against Germany.

Federal officials took steps to ward his internment for the duration of the war, and members of the Musicians' Union declare that he will be expelled from that body at the next meeting of the directors. He was promptly discharged from the orchestra of the Melba Theater, Grand and Gravois avenues, and from a job he held during the day with Rosenberg Bros., woolen dealers, 817 North Third street. Two witnesses who vouched for his Americanism were arrested on Federal warrants for false swearing.

His father and his brother, Curt von Fursch, were also suspended from the union. The latter was a violoncello player in the Symphony Orchestra several years ago, and last season played this instrument in the orchestra of the Orpheum Theater. Another former member of the Symphony Orchestra included in the order was William Dietrich, who played the tuba. He joined the Chicago Symphony Orchestra last season. Still another is Ludwig Pleier, who preceded Steindel as first violoncello, but last year went to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Can Complete Naturalization. Among the other names on the list is that of George Buddeus, 4412 Laclede avenue, a well-known pianist, teacher and faculty member of the Strassberger Conservatory. He has played at night in various public places including Hotel Jefferson. Another is John Voellmecke, who told the union officials he was brought to this country when a small boy by his father and always believed his father had become a citizen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PERSHING REPORTS CROSSING OF OURCQ BY U. S. TROOPS

"Fearlessness" of American Division Near Chateau-Thierry Praised by French General.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The crossing of the Ourcq by the American forces in their continued pursuit of the enemy north of the Marne was reported in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, received today at the War Department.

Capture by the Americans of the towns of Serinnes-et-Nesles, Serpy and Ronchères, beyond the Ourcq, also was announced.

The statement follows: "North of the Marne our troops continue the pursuit of the enemy. In spite of his determined efforts to delay their progress by rear guard actions they have crossed the Ourcq and have taken the towns of Serinnes-et-Nesles, Serpy and Ronchères. This division had advanced 7.7 kilometers (4.8 miles), fighting day and night with a zeal that had to be restrained at times.

"On July 26," the report said, "in order to free Monthermes and the Petret Wood, still strongly occupied by the Germans, severe combats were delivered by the French troops on the left. In order to relieve them the Americans, on the evening of the 26th, delivered a flanking movement which fully succeeded.

"It was a most sudden attack, which disclosed all the American fearlessness. In spite of the severe barrage and machine gun emplacements in which the enemy were sheltering, two kilometers in depth were gained. They also captured three cannons, a large type minenwerfer and machine guns. Besides 200 prisoners fell into the hands of the Americans.

"I could not have done better under the circumstances, with the best troops," declared the French General, Degoutte.

CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES MAN WHO KILLED ENEMY ALIEN

C. F. Townsend Struck Tony Tonotski, Fellow Employee of Gas Co., Over Head With Crowbar.

A coroner's jury today exonerated Calvin F. Townsend, 3412 Arlington avenue, who killed Tony Tonotski, an enemy alien fellow workman. Townsend struck Tonotski on the head with a crowbar at the gas company's plant at Main and Mullanphy streets last Tuesday. Tonotski died Saturday.

Townsend testified that he had reported Joseph Fulcher, an enemy alien employee at the plant, as cursing the Red Cross and saying American soldiers were in good. Tonotski reproached him for making the report, he said, and followed him to the tool house and reached toward a pocket in which he was known to carry a knife. Tonotski was 38 years old and lived at 1516 North Seventh street.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COOLER TONIGHT IS FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 86, at 4 p. m.; low, 75, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Rising temperatures in west portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Rising temperatures this afternoon or tonight in extreme south portion; cooler tonight.

Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 7.8 feet, a rise of .5 of a foot.

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EXPLOSION BLOWS MAN FROM SECOND STORY OF BUILDING

Structure and One Adjoining Wrecked and Fire That Follows Menaces District at Commercial and Walnut Streets.

PAINT CONCERN HEAD BADLY HURT

D. C. Wray of Rabok Mfg. Co. in Hospital—Stenographer Who Jumped From Second Story Not Seriously Injured.

Dudley C. Wray, 58 years old, of 5614 Waterman avenue, president of the Rabok Paint and Varnish Manufacturing Co., at 102 South Commercial street, was blown from his second-story office, fronting on the Levee, by an explosion at 11:25 o'clock this morning, and fell on the surface tracks under the Levee elevated structure, still in the city hospital, in a critical condition from burns.

The explosion wrecked the three-story stone and brick building and the one adjoining it on the south, and caused a fire which menaced a large business district.

John Thomas, 20 Ewing avenue, a negro employee of the firm, was burned about the body and was sent to the city hospital. A later inquiry was that of Walter Cowick, a city fireman, one of whose legs was broken by a falling pillar. He is in the city hospital.

Miss Ottilia Brennecke, of 2712 Hartford street, a stenographer, jumped from the second-story office window, and struck the Levee sidewalk. She was taken home, and members of the family said later that she was not seriously hurt. The only other employee in the building at the time was a negro, for whom search is being made.

The buildings at 102-4-16 Commercial street continue back to the Levee, and are one story higher on the Levee than on Commercial street. Nos. 144 and 146 were occupied as warehouses by the Rabok company. The building adjoining on the north, No. 100, at the corner of Walnut street, is occupied by the Commercial Paint and Specialty Co.

Gasoline in the Basement.

A tank containing 1,000 to 1,500 gallons of gasoline was in the basement of number 102, and this is supposed to have exploded.

The explosion was followed by the partial collapse of number 102, most of the floor space falling in and by the complete collapse of 104, all the floors of which fell in. Number 146 partly collapsed.

The loss to stock was estimated at \$35,000, exclusive of the loss on the buildings, no estimate of a fire could be obtained at the scene of the fire.

A police report of the fire said that one man was supposed to be still in the building, and that he was probably burned to death. This is supposed to refer to a negro employee, whose name the police did not learn. One negro was seen in a dangerous position on the roof.

A large lunch-time crowd of spectators was attracted to the narrow streets adjoining the fire. A general alarm called all available fire apparatus.

Cartridge Plant Building Burns.

Fire following an explosion at the Western Cartridge Co. plant in East Alton today destroyed a one-story portable frame building in which 50 men and women were loading cartridges. A sputtering noise in one of four loading machines warned the workmen, and all escaped before the flames spread through the building.

ALL U. S. MEN IN ENGLAND
TO DISCARD SOMBRERO HAT

American Headquarters Order Calls for Wearing of "Overseas Cap" After Aug. 1.

LONDON, July 29.—A general order issued by American headquarters states that all officers and enlisted men on duty in England will cease to wear the sombrero service hat after Aug. 1 and will turn in such hats to the Quartermaster.

The regulation headgear in future will be the "overseas cap," similar to that worn by British aviators.

Map of the Allied Advance



The battle zone, as indicated by today's reports, is shown by the heavy broken line. The allied gains, since the counter attack began, are shaded. The arrows indicate the principal points of the allied pressure. The shading, on the smaller map in the lower right-hand corner shows the relation of the present fighting to the main battle line.

Summary of the War News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

North of the Marne the tide of German invasion is fast ebbing. That a general retreat in this region is going on is not questioned, and the only question of moment remaining to be cleared up is where the enemy will turn at bay.

Since Saturday morning there have been important changes in the battle line between Soissons and Rheims. Today it runs almost directly east from Oulchy-Le-Chateau to Fere-en-Tardenois, then crosses the Ourcq and continues eastward until it reaches the Dormans-Rheims road northwest of Rheims Mountain.

It appears that there is no defensive position south of the Vesle River to which the Germans can retire and organize their resistance to allied pressure. The only other defensive position seemingly possible is the one that follows the Aisne and Vesle from Soissons to Fere-en-Tardenois. Burning villages along the Aisne and Vesle from Soissons to Bazoches are reported and tend to confirm the impression that the Germans do not contemplate organized resistance south of that line.

There is every indication that the German high command has succeeded in extricating its forces from the trap sprung by Gen. Foch. The resistance of the Germans for a week after the beginning of the allied counter offensive probably gave them time to withdraw their heavier guns and a large proportion of their supplies from the salient. This resistance was very strong along the line south of Soissons as far as Oulchy-Le-Ville and west and southwest of Rheims, which were the vital sectors of the battle line.

DOLL HOUSES SMASHED BY RETIRING GERMANS

Nurseries Defiled Beyond Description, Correspondent Says of Vandalism at Chateau-Thierry.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29.—Evidence accumulated that during their brief stay in the Marne salient the German have been indulging again in wholesale acts of vandalism. In a message sent from French army headquarters, Reuters' correspondent gives details of their conduct, while in possession of Chateau-Thierry.

The Germans were in the town for some time and apparently thought they would remain there indefinitely. When they found they would have to give it up they apparently determined to take the only vengeance in their power. The injuries which have been inflicted on the town are such as could not be the result of shelling, the correspondent points out, as those houses which suffered most were entirely undamaged by shell, shrapnel or bullet.

"These houses," he says, "were magnificently furnished; the walls hung with costly tapestries and admirable pictures. The furniture was of exceptional elegance and impressive mirrors and charming statuettes were numerous.

"Today there is nothing that has not been destroyed. The tapestries have been hacked to pieces, the pictures slit from corner to corner, the leather and other chair coverings have been ripped and all the delicate marquetrie and the irreplaceable

CORONER'S VERDICT CONDEMNS MOTORMAN IN DEHRING DEATH

Melvin Ward Charged With Criminal Carelessness in Operation of His Car.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Melvin Ward, motorman on a Broadway street car, was criminally careless when his car ran down and killed William Dehring, 65 years old, of 244 Elm street, at Broadway and East Grand street, Saturday.

Several witnesses testified the car was going at a high rate of speed and failed to stop for them. Stephen Meyer, conductor, said the car was going about 12 miles an hour and was turning in. He testified he was at the front end of the car and saw Dehring on the northbound track half a block away. As the car came nearer, he said, Dehring stepped on the southbound track and was struck.

examples of craftsmanship of past centuries have been slashed. The logs have been torn off the tables and used in further work of destruction. There is not a mirror which has not been broken and the glass and china flung at them lie in fragments.

"The costly carpets have been soiled and rent in every possible way and in knots flung at the silken papers on the walls. This vengeful fury has been carried even to the extent of smashing nurseries and doll houses. The fashion in which beds and rooms have been defiled is difficult of description. It would seem the work of lunatics."

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Poeppings' Band, at Mullanphy Square; Falkenhainer's Band, at Yeatman Square, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

BIG GERMAN BASE FALLS AFTER HARD FIGHTING IN STREETS

Allies Push On and Are Battling for the Mastery of Nearby Ville-en-Tardenois.

GERMAN RETREAT KEEPS UP ALONG WHOLE LINE

French Are on the North Bank of the Ourcq and to the East Have Secured Whole Road Between Rheims and Dormans.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 29.—Reinforced by two crack divisions of the Bavarian Guards the Teutons today settled down to the hardest resistance they have yet displayed against the American forces north of the River Ourcq.

Although heavily hammered, the Americans replied in like along the river and the fighting shifted back and forth through Serpy, three miles southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois. Up to midday the Germans had been unable to force a recrossing of the Ourcq.

French and American troops were slashing vigorously at the stiffening German rear early today with some prospect that before night the advancing line would be close to the River Aisne, which is now only a few kilometers away.

The German base at Fere-en-Tardenois has been occupied.

From Rheims the line now extends almost straight southwest to Oulchy-Le-Chateau. The forest of Ris is behind the allies and they are holding Champ Voisy, to the northeast of the forest. In this region the Germans have the higher ground and have some advantage in the artillery duel.

The German line is again north of the Ourcq River and Fere-en-Tardenois, which has been entered by French troops, is at the mercy of the allies. The lightning of the flanks holds promise that the retreat will continue.

The line along the greater part of the bottom of the Soissons-Rheims salient has been pushed forward in some places as much as five miles.

The Germans are bringing into play their artillery in force to check the plunges of the Franco-American troops. The Americans have played a brilliant part in the advance, which included the occupation of Serpy on the north bank of the river and a number of small villages.

Until yesterday the wounds received by the American soldiers have not been serious as a rule, on account of the failure of the Germans to use artillery. A great many of the wounds were clean flesh wounds, made by bullets from machine guns and rifles.

Considerable material has been captured, including a few locomotives which the Germans put out of commission. There are relatively few prisoners.

Many stories are told among the old lines of the depreciation in the German morale. Greatest significance is attached to a letter taken from an officer, written by his brother in Germany, giving it as his opinion that a revolt was imminent unless the war was stopped.

German Retreat Is Continuing Today Along the Entire Line

for a long time among the woods. Near Romigny and Bligny the allies got over the Dormans-Rheims main road.

The advance called for the greatest precaution here because of the enormous number of enemy machine guns under cover of the small woods in this region. On the eastern flank, however, the allies now have got beyond the wooded country and on to the plateau.

ALLIES MAINTAIN POSITIONS DESPITE COUNTER ATTACKS

Push on Beyond Fere-en-Tardenois — Artillery Duels Violent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 29 (Noon).—The allies pushed on beyond Fere-en-Tardenois this morning and maintained their positions everywhere in the face of strong German counter-attacks.

The village of Serpy, southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois, changed hands four times, finally remaining in possession of the allies.

An extremely violent artillery duel was on this morning north of the Ourcq, as far as Soissons. In the sector south of the Ourcq the guns also were busy.

Further south, the Americans at

WAITED

TELL OF

WITH U-BOATS

For Safety When
In Same Con-
Was Sunk.

NTIC PORT, July 29.—

On a British liner arriv-
ing yesterday said last Fri-
day gave battle to a Ger-
man submarine. The Ger-
man submarine was fired at
and Saturday night fired
at what was believed to
be a submarine. Appar-
ently a German submarine
was one of several which
conveyed with the Jus-
tice vessel was torpedoed
off the north Irish coast.
According to the pas-
senger who hit the
torpedo and the other
torpedo missed another
before finding its goal.
The British liner, the
Archibald Butt, once
captured by the German
submarine, described the in-
cidents with subma-
rines.

he said, came on July
after the merchantman,
the Archibald Butt, once
captured by the German
submarine, described the in-
cidents with subma-
rines.

the night that the Jus-
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and the ship was sunk.
The ship met the Jus-
tice vessel until last Friday
the call to quarters was
given and the ship was
sunk.

a super-submarine,
it made no attempt to
surrender, and after firing
solid shot at least 1000
feet of the ship.

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FRANCE WILL PAY

DEBTS AFTER WAR,

SAYS CASENAVE

"Burden Will Be Great, but
She Will Emerge From
Conflict Victorious, Strong
and Wealthy."

SPEAKS AT LUNCH

AT THE CITY CLUB

Tells of Country Spending
\$18,000,000,000 Up to
End of 1917—Praises Peo-
ple for Loans to Govern-
ment.

France will pay her debts, and
loans to France are a good invest-
ment, Maurice Casenave declared in
a luncheon speech at the City Club
today on "How France Will Re-
emerge After the War." Casenave is
Minister Plenipotentiary of the
French Diplomatic Service, and
financial adviser to the French High
Commission in the United States.

At the luncheon, Casenave
said, "France had spent a little over
\$18,000,000,000. These expenditures
have increased incessantly since the
beginning of the war.

"The average expenditure by
month in 1914 was about 1,700,000,
000 francs. The average monthly ex-
penditure in 1915 was about 1,900,
000,000 francs; in 1916, about 2,700,
000,000 francs; in 1917, about 3,400,
000,000 francs.

"Out of this enormous figure only
19,000,000,000 francs, which repre-
sented about \$3,000,000,000 in Ameri-
can money, have been loaned to
France by foreign nations, chiefly
by the United States and England.

On the other side France has loaned
to the less rich allies—Belgium, Rus-
sia, Serbia, Italy, more than 6,000,
000,000 francs, and the rest of the
balance of her accounts with foreign
countries totals really only 13,000,
000,000 francs and the rest, say more
than 87,000,000,000 francs, was
found in France by means of loans
and taxes.

"The French public, since the be-
ginning of the war, loaned to the
French Government about 52,000,
000,000 francs, which would repre-
sent out of the population of France,
at the beginning of the war, which
was 39,000,000, about 125 per cen-
t; but as about 4,000,000 inhabi-
tants of the invaded region must be
deducted—over 1,000,000 were killed,
another million so badly wounded
that they are invalids, and about 5-
6,000,000 are permanently kept im-
mobilized—it may be seen that the
balance remains scarcely more than 30,000,
000 healthy inhabitants of the civil
population in France; therefore, the
proportion of each subscriber is
raised to \$333 per capita.

"The French economist calculate that the
average revenue of a French family of
five members is \$960. The aver-
age of an American family is esti-
mated at \$1800, so that you can see
that the sacrifice made by every fam-
ily in France is really greater than
the sacrifice which would be made by
an American family under similar
circumstances.

Taxes \$33 Per Capita.

"If each American family gave
\$333, which would be for them but
half the effort requested of the
French, it would represent a total of
about \$37,000,000,000 loaned to the
American Government. The civil popu-
lation in France represented a tax of \$33
per capita, while the Americans paid
in 1916 only about \$9 per capita.

"New taxes have been created in
France since the war. The income
tax which did not exist before 1914,
the tax on profits, the tax of 12
francs which existed only for the
head of the family, was extended to
the wife and children, and the sur-
tax of 25 per cent was established
on the incomes of the rich. The tax
on wine, alcohol, tobacco, coffee, chocolate, tea, sugar,
automobiles have been increased con-
siderably, and so were the postal and
telegraphic rates.

"Since January, 1918, the inheri-
tance tax has also been increased
considerably, and the sale of all ar-
ticles which are not absolutely es-
sential to existence has been espe-
cially taxed. Under the hardships which
we are suffering 2,277,000,000 francs
of gold have been deposited in the
bank of France. Even now the bank
single week goes by in which the
public does not deposit with the bank
one, two or three million francs in
gold. This fact better than anything
else shows the people's confidence in
the French Government and in cli-
mate victory.

France to Remain Strong.

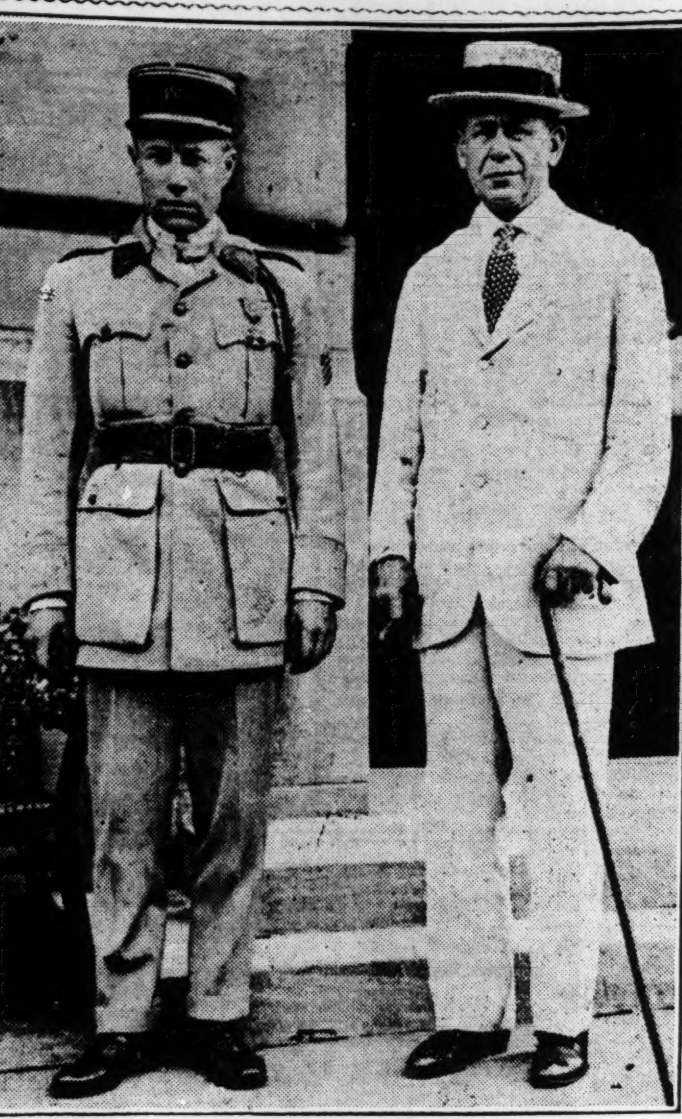
"The French people know not only
that they will be victorious, but that
France will come out of the war as
strong and prosperous as they were
before. Of course the task of paying
such enormous indebtedness will not
be an easy one. It will require the
discipline of a very enormous, her as-
sets are enormous also and will en-
able France to meet all difficulties.

"If France is not rich in coal and
has to import from foreign coun-
tries a large amount of this product,
France has lately developed largely
the hydraulic power which she
found in her waterfalls, 1,200,000
horsepower being already used. This
is but a small part of her water
power which has been estimated at
more than 6,000,000 horsepower.

"On the other hand, France is

Financial Ad iser to French High

Commission, and Officer, in City



Lieut. Paul Verdier, at left, and Maurice Casenave.

INCREASE IN TAX ON

RAIL RATES OPPOSED

House Committee Tentatively
Against Further Levy on Freight
or Passenger Receipts.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The
House Ways and Means Commis-
sion today, in considering the \$8,000,000-
000 revenue bill, tentatively decided
against making any increase in the
present 3 per cent tax on passenger
fares and freight receipts on rail-
roads and against any increase in
the tax on telephone messages. The
tax on oil pipe line rates, export
rates and other matters was con-
sidered but no agreement reached.

"The committee," said Represen-
tative Kitchin, "considered the trans-
portation question and the general
sentiment was against any increase
in the present 3 per cent tax on pas-
senger and freight transportation. It
was tentatively decided not to tax
transportation of soldiers or of of-
ficers in uniform, whether traveling
on official duty or on furlough. The
present law taxes the tickets of pas-
senger and freight, but not those on official
duty.

"The perplexing problem in the
matter of tax on pipe lines, which
the committee considered, is the
privately owned pipe lines, which are
not subject to the public utility laws.
The committee will not raise the
telephone message tax, but will ex-
tend the telephone tax provision so
as to reach the exchange services
and leased lines. The basis will be
10 per cent tax on the compensation
received by the telephone companies
from the rental of these leased lines
and exchanges."

very rich in iron ore mines which
were discovered quite recently. Since
1908 to 1912 the production of
France in iron increased 91 per cen-
t. More than 20,000,000 tons were ex-
tracted in 1912 and in that product
France is only behind the United
States and Germany, ahead of Great
Britain, Sweden, Spain and Luxem-
bourg. Since the war rich mines have
been opened. France is also rich in
aluminum. She has zinc, lead and
antimony.

"I do not speak of agriculture. Ev-
eryone knows that it is the main in-
dustry in France. There are in
France not less than 8,000,000 small
landowners who produce per year
82,000,000 hundredweight of wheat
and 14,000,000 gallons of wine, who
breed 15,000,000 head of cattle, 7-
8,000,000 hogs, 3,000,000 horses, 18-
20,000,000 sheep."

"France Will Pay Debts."

The speaker then dwelt on the
wealth of the French colonies, say-
ing that France governed a colonial
empire larger in total area than the
United States, and having more than
60,000,000 inhabitants.

"In spite of her enormous ex-
penditures," Casenave concluded, "in
spite of the fact that the Germans
are trying to destroy all her indus-
tries and commerce and that they
have succeeded to a certain extent
in our northern provinces, France is
not reduced to beggary. France will
pay her debts, and the money loaned
to France is a good investment."

M. Casenave is accompanied by
Lieut. Paul Verdier, military attache
Lieut. Verdier also spoke at the
City Club. The two French speak-
ers addressed a band concert audi-
ence in Forest Park yesterday after-
noon and spoke this morning at the
St. Louis headquarters of the Ameri-
can Fund for French Wounded.

John Hartman, 17, of 624 South
Broadway, St. Louis, told the police
today that a negro he met on the
free bridge took him behind a freight
car at Fourth street and Railway
avenue, and robbed him of \$5 and
a watch. Hartman said he told the
negro he wanted to buy some water
melons, and the negro offered to
show him where.

Coventry (Eng.) Strike Ends.

By the Associated Press.

MEN FIGHT BEST

AT 18 TO 23, SAYS

FRENCHMAN HERE

Lieut. Paul Verdier Declares
Youths, Such as Are in
American Army, Can't Be
Stopped by Elders.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

OUT OF YOUNG MEN

Military Attache of French
Commission Tells of Gre-
nade Throwing in Which
Yankees Excel French.

Men from 18 to 23 years old make
the best soldiers, Lieut. Paul Ver-
dier of the French army, who left
the trenches six weeks ago to be-
come military attache of the French
Commission in the United States,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-
day. He is in St. Louis with Maurice
Casenave, financial adviser of the
commission, who spoke today at the
City Club.

"We once had those fine divisions
composed of men of that age," Lieut.
Verdier said. "We called them
'Boche Eaters.' Most of them are
gone now. Germany had them, too,
but hers also are gone. I don't see
what Germany is going to oppose
to our soldiers of that age. Ger-
many doesn't see, either. Men of
that age cannot be stopped by sol-
diers over 25 years old, because the
latter haven't the vim and enthusi-
asm."

Lieut. Verdier asserted that, while
the Americans form only about a
third of the troops participating in
the Aisne-Marne counter attack,
their presence made the attack pos-
sible in the first place. "Suppose
a third of an army, and you certainly
have robbed it of the initiative," he
said. "If the Americans had not been
there we would now have been de-
fending a line south of the Marne,
instead of being pursuing the Ger-
mans north of the Marne."

Grenade-Throwing Contest.

Lieut. Verdier was in the Lorraine
sector when American troops began
to take it over several months ago.
And he described his first experi-
ence with them. It is customary, on
quiet fronts, to have grenade-throw-
ing contests among the French sol-
diers, and to award prizes. On this
occasion, having heard that Ameri-
can troops were in the next village,
he sent an invitation for them to
participate in the contest.

"They sent four fellows," said he.
"The poorest one of them beat our
champion about 10 yards. Our men
never had seen anybody throw like
that."

The sector in Alsace, where it is
believed the 138th (St. Louis) In-
fantry is stationed, is the most desired
by the soldiers on the whole western
front. Lieut. Verdier said. It is com-
paratively calm, living conditions
are exceptionally good, and the cli-
mate is excellent.

Better Send "Too Many."

The arrival of American troops at
the present rate is the greatest blow
to the Germans since the first battle
of the Marne, Lieut. Verdier said.
He stated that the German high com-
mand had had far underesti-
mated the importance of American
participation in the war.

"The German is very intelligent
about his own plans, but he is ex-
ceedingly stupid in judging other
people's," said the Lieutenant. "He
is brilliant sometimes, except that he
hasn't any common sense."

Lieut. Verdier and Casenave said
it would be improper for them to
have an opinion on how many men
this country would need to win the
war, but Lieut. Verdier remarked
that "too many would be better than
not enough." He said that to main-
tain 2,000,000 men in the fighting
line a total number of about 5,000,
000, is necessary.

Importance of Saloniki.

Lieut. Verdier and Casenave as-
serted that, although it is not so
plain to Americans, the fronts in
Mesopotamia, Saloniki, Egypt and
the Balkans are necessary to protect
the supply of grain from India. This
country would need to win the war.
Britain, mainly, but for Italy, they
said.

In emphasizing the importance of
the Americans' part in the present
battle, Lieut. Verdier said the Ger-
man drive, if it had been successful,
would have been disastrous to the
morale of the French army and the
public. "They would have asked,
'What kind of an army is the French
army, to get beaten in three great
successive pushes?'"

"When American troops did ar-
rive the first question was whether
they would stand up well. When we
saw that they did so our confidence
was completely restored. There is
no doubt now about the outcome. We
should whip them within a year," he
concluded.

Lieut. Verdier wears the French
War Cross, with which he was de-
corated following the Champagne of-
fensive in September, 1915. When
asked for what act he was decorated
he flinched, looked uneasy and re-
plied:

"Oh, for just going along nicely
and behaving well—maybe taking a
few prisoners."

Casenave's son was killed at the
battle of the Yser, following the first
battle of the Marne, in 1914.

SKIP-STOP PLAN

FOR STREET CARS

IS URGED HERE

State Fuel Administrator
Crossley Would Allow
Eight Stops per Mile in
Business District.

IDEA GOT LIMITED

TRIAL HERE ONCE

Most of Patrons Who Ex-
pressed an Opinion Ap-
proved Scheme, but The-
ater Enjoined Company.

Mayor Kiel said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter today that he would be in-
clined to favor the "skip-stop" plan
of operating street cars, which is
recommended by State Fuel Admin-
istrator Crossley as a means of sav-
ing coal. Crossley has sent an of-
ficial communication on the subject
to the St. Louis Public Service Com-
mission, the Mayor and the Board of
Aldermen.

The Mayor said he would think it
sufficient for cars to stop at every
other corner downtown. Such stops
as those on the farther side of
Twelfth street, and in front of the
city hall and the Municipal Courts
Building, he said, could just as well
be eliminated. He said he would lay
the matter before the City Councilor,
but that he believed that the Public
Service Commission, rather than
himself and the Aldermen, had
power to act.

In his letter Crossley indi-
cates that he would "provide for not
more than eight stops per mile in
the business district, not more than
six stops per mile in the residence
district and not more than four stops
per mile for rural or interurban
lines."

"Kindly note," Crossley says in his
letter, "that this should not be in-
terpreted as a recommendation of
safety stops, the majority of which
can, without serious danger or in-
convenience, be entirely eliminated."

Hydro-Electric Power.

The fact that the United Railways
uses hydro-electric power almost ex-
clusively in the operation of its cars
is no argument against the elimina-
tion of stops as a means of saving
fuel, Crossley says. "This does not
change the situation in any way, as
there is an immediate and urgent de-
mand for more electric power than
is available," he adds.

In addition to his recommenda-
tions for the elimination of stops,
Crossley urges the enforcement of
the "skip-stop" plan, if general use
of wagons, trucks or other convey-
ances which so often block traffic
and causes the car operator to use
an excessive amount of power in
stopping and starting his car."

Crossley says the adoption of the
skip-stop plan, if general use of
wagons, trucks or other convey-
ances which so often block traffic
and causes the car operator to use
an excessive amount of power in
stopping and starting his car."

Considering Plan.

Bruce Cameron, superintendent of
transportation for the United Rail-
ways, said today that the company's
officials had been considering the
elimination of stops for fuel econ-
omy. He was asked by a Post-Dis-
patch reporter what saving would be
effected by the adoption of the
plan suggested by Crossley.

"I would help some; I don't know
how much," he replied. "We're not
through with our calculations yet,
and won't be for a week or 10 days.
We would then be glad to give the
amount of saving, but I don't know
whether it is a good thing or not. I
know the system is in effect in sev-
eral cities."

"Did the United Railways consult
with Fuel Administrator Crossley, or
with any State or city official re-
garding the proposal to eliminate
stops in St. Louis?" was asked.

"I didn't, and I don't know
whether anyone else did," Cameron
replied. President McCulloch of the
United Railways is out of town.

On June 1, 1915, the United Rail-
ways petitioned the State Public
Service Commission for authority to
eliminate 770 stops on 27 of its lines,
urging that this would shorten
schedules and reduce the "rapid trans-
it."

The commission, on Aug. 5,
1915, ordered the United Railways
to make a three months' test on four
of the busiest lines in St. Louis to
ascertain whether the proposed
elimination would afford rapid trans-
it or better service.

Favored by Patrons.

The United Railways conducted a
referendum on the Broadway line
and three divisions of its Olive street
line to determine the wishes of pas-
sengers after about 75 stops had been
eliminated. The result of the vote
of the company announced on Nov. 23,
1915, was in favor of the elimination
of stops.

Individuals and organizations pro-
tested to the State Public Service
Commission against the elimination
of these stops, and a suit was filed
by the owners of a moving picture
theater which cars had ceased to
stop. The company was ordered to
restore this stop.

After the experiment, which the
company declared had resulted in a
considerable reduction of schedules,
the stops were restored. Cameron
said today that he could not remem-
ber why the skip-stop plan was
abandoned.

The pick of the used—but useful
articles on the market in today's
Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

RECORDS OF REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATES FOR JUDGES

IN ST. LOUIS ARE GIVEN

Post-Dispatch Continues Series With Those
Seeking Benches in Circuit and Criminal Cor-
rection Courts—Democrats Unopposed.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the records of the candidates for
Republican nominations for Judges of the Circuit Court and the Court of
Criminal Correction at the primaries Aug. 6 next. The records of the can-
didates for the Democratic nominations for the same offices are not given
because all are unopposed.

The records of the candidates for the congressional and State offices
were printed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday.

For Circuit Judge.

REPUBLICANS.

Truman Post Young, 4309 West
Pine boulevard—Gained particular
distinction as the successful prosecu-
tor for the city through the local
courts and the United States Su-
preme Court. He has been elected
the mill tax judgments against the
United Railways, as a result of which
the company paid the city more than
\$1,800,000. Also represented the city
in the trial of the universal transfer
case against the United Railways,
which Judge Grimm decided in favor
of the city.

Young was born in St. Louis in
1877. He is a grandson of the Rev.
Truman Marcus Post, who was
founder of the first Congregational
church in St. Louis. Was educated
at Smith Academy and Rugby Acad-
emy in St. Louis, was graduated from
Yale in 1899 and from the St. Louis
Law School in 1901. Formerly was
Assistant United States District At-
torney and First Assistant City Coun-
cilor, resigning from the latter po-
sition early in 1917 to become a
member of the law firm of Fordyce,
Holliday & White. Was a candidate
for the nomination for Circuit Judge
in 1916, but failed to obtain it, run-
ning ninth in a field of 25 candidates
for seven nominations. Is Govern-
ment appeals agent for the Twenty-
fourth Ward. Indorsed by the Re-
publican lawyers of St. Louis for the
nomination.

Granville Hogan, 1725 Simpson
place—is a son-in-law of Mayor
Kiel, who has kept him in office dur-
all the time he has been Mayor.
The Mayor has attempted to force
Hogan on the Republican City Coun-
cil as a candidate for the office of
organization's state of favored candi-
dates for Circuit Judge, but seem-
ingly has failed. The organization,
despite the Mayor's influence, has
refused to support Hogan in two
other places.

The office of Police Judge does not
require the settlement of many legal
problems, and Hogan's experience
before going on the Police Court
bench was usually largely to such
work as usually falls to the inexpe-
rienced lawyer. Hogan failed to
receive the indorsement of the St.
Louis Bar Association for the nomi-
nation for Judge. He is 39 years
old and was born in Kentucky.

David W. Durham, 424 Russell
avenue—Was born in Kentucky in
1852, and has been engaged in the
practice of law since 1876. Was ad-
mitted to practice in Missouri in
1908 by the Supreme Court without
examination, and on the same day
received the endorsement of the
general Judge Evans and Dr. O. E.
Bloch of Kentucky. He practiced in
Kansas City from 1908 until 1910,
when he removed to St. Louis. He
is engaged in practice with his son un-
der the firm name of Durham &
Durham. In his early life he was
Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson
County, Ky., but aside from that
never before has held nor sought
public office. In announcement of
his candidacy he makes a very clear
declaration of loyalty to the country
and the President.

Nicola P. Zimmer, 4475 Evans av-
enue—Born in New York 51 years
ago. Educated at Northwestern Uni-
versity Law School. Practiced law
in St. Louis 23 years. His practice
has been largely in the field of
Relief of Emigrants and Travel-
ers was established, and Mullany
tenement property was renovated.
Did not receive the indorsement of
the St. Louis Bar Association.

William H. Killoran, 2909 Dickson
street—Was born in St. Louis in 1855.
Was graduated from Christian Broth-
ers College. While a clerk and ste-
nographer in a law office he entered
the law department of Washington
University, from which he was grad-
uated in 1908. In 1915 he was ap-
pointed Associate City Counselor, a
position he still is holding. Although
in the large field of candidates he
failed to receive the endorsement of
the Bar Association. He stands well
as a lawyer and is known as a close
student.

Robert W. Hall, 5847 Waterman
avenue—Educated in Canada and
United States. Has practiced law for
more than 12 years. His practice in-
cluding a wide class of cases. He is
admitted in all the courts of Mis-
souri and the United States. He re-
ceived the endorsement of the bar
of St. Louis for the nomination for
Judge, and also in the club of the
St. Louis Republican organization.

Henry A. Rosskopf, 3721 Hartford
street—Born in St. Louis in 1877.
Graduate of the Benton College of
Law in 1901. War Assistant Circuit
Attorney from 1905 to 1913, during
most of which time he had charge of
grand jury investigations. Is a mem-
ber of the Board of Education, to
which he was elected in 1915. Mem-
ber of many civic organizations and
of the Century Boat Club. Married
three times. Has three children. A member
of the law firm of Ferris & Ross-
kopf. Indorsed by the Republican
lawyers of St. Louis for the nomi-
nation.

Moses Hartman, 5364 Ridge av-
enue—Born in St. Louis in 1872.
studied law while employed in the
law office of Charles Nagel, and
graduated from the Law Depart-
ment of Washington University in
1896. Is known among lawyers as a
close student. Member of many
civic organizations and fraternal so-

cieties. Has never held public office,
but several times has been candidate
for

STOLEN AUTO SOLD BY MAN HELD IN ANOTHER TRIP

P. M. Brewer, said to have driven a car to Perryville, charged with "Taking Uncle's Machine." When the police were informed yesterday that an automobile owned by Mrs. E. G. Stanzas of 5437 Delmar boulevard, stolen Thursday from in front of 419 North Sixth street, had been sold by Paul M. Brewer of 724 Carpenter place to Joseph Schlattman of Perryville, Mo., for \$100, they found Brewer locked up on the charge of having stolen an automobile owned by his uncle, J. E. Kendrick, head of the Imperial Oil Co., 2124 Locust street, by which Brewer was employed as a salesman. Kendrick reported his loss Saturday. A policeman, remembered having seen Brewer driving it. He was arrested. In the meantime the Kendrick car had been returned, but he was held awaiting decision of his uncle on prosecuting him. Brewer says he met a soldier friend, on furlough, who suggested a joy ride. He stole the Stanzas car and was joined by the soldier, and they drove the 70 miles to Perryville and sold the machine and divided the money. Schlattman discovered the monogram E. G. S. and notified the authorities. The police are looking for the soldier, Brewer, who is 23 and married and has a child, says he will enlist in the machine if he is not prosecuted. The facts will be laid before the Circuit Attorney.

WALSH WANTS PRESIDENT TO USE TROOPS TO FREE MOONEY

War Labor Board Chairman Advocates Such Action in Case-Call-Forman Is Not Pardonable.
CHICAGO, July 29.—Thousands of union workers paraded through the city and later held a mass meeting yesterday in protest against the sentence of Thomas J. Mooney, who has been condemned to death, as the San Francisco preparedness parade bomber. A mass meeting was addressed by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the National War Labor Board, who charged that the conviction of Mooney was the result of a conspiracy. Resolutions were adopted at the meeting which was held under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Labor, requesting President Wilson to "prevent the judicial murder of our fellow trades unionist, Thomas J. Mooney." The resolutions added that "Mooney's conviction is the most brazen disregard of law and justice in the history of America." Walsh, while predicting that the reprieve granted Mooney Friday by Gov. Stephens of California would result in a pardon, demanded that the President send troops into California to free the prisoner in the event that the Governor does not pardon him.

LATEST CASUALTY LIST

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing Announced by the War Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Heavy fighting along the Aisne and Marne in which American troops have participated has begun to show in the casualty lists issued by the War Department. Sunday's list of 225 names was the longest to be given out since American units made their appearance on the battle front. The list, however, it was believed, gives casualties resulting from the recent German offensive operations, rather than from the allied counter stroke now in progress.

Total casualties in the army and marine corps overseas increased 1050 during the week, compared with 983 the previous week, and aggregate 13,765 with the inclusion of yesterday's army list of 225 and the marine corps list of two. The week's increase also was the largest yet recorded. In the 13,766 casualties total deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, dead of wounds, disease, accident and other causes numbered 5493—army men 4783, marines 710. The wounded aggregate 7532—army men 6340, marines 1192. Those missing, including prisoners, total 741—army men 637, marines 104. Of the week's increase 949 were army men and 101 marines. Killed in action and other deaths numbered 332, compared with 427 the previous week, and the missing and prisoners 66, compared with 91 the previous week. The army casualty list today shows:

Killed in action, 47; died of wounds, 17; died of disease, 4; died of accident and other causes, 11; wounded severely, 93; wounded (degree undetermined), 7; missing, 20; total, 199.

These figures bring the total

American army casualties to the following:

Killed in action	2,056
Died of wounds	746
Died of disease	1,459
Died of accident and other causes	581
Wounded in action	6,440
Missing (including prisoners)	677
Total	11,979

The list:

Killed in action—Col. Hamilton A. Smith, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Lieutenant Colonel Clark R. Elliott, Springfield, Mass. Capt. Alfred R. Hamel, Atlantic City, N. J.; James H. Holmes, Hendersonville, N. C.; Julius A. Mood Jr., Summerton, S. C.; James N. C. Richards, Sevanee, Tenn. Second Lieutenant James C. Oeder, Wilmington, N. C. Sergeants Oscar Anderson, Chicago; William H. Starkey, Bustleton, Pa. Corps John F. Briggman, Pottsville, Pa.; Edward J. Farrell Jr., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Earl C. Violet, Monmouth, Ill. Mechanic Carl A. J. Carlson, Falkop, Sweden. Privates Martin Benning, Chicago; Owen C. Benning, Knox, Pa.; Clarence P. Boyd, Marlerville, Pa.; Nicolio Bralatta, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.; Alfred I. Campbell, Spring City, Pa.; Preston H. Carrell, Jamestown, Pa.; Earl D. Chanslor, Kansas City, Mo.; Lloyd D. Glegg, Chicago; Frank R. Collins, Philadelphia; George E. Cummerford, Providence, R. I.; Edwin G. Danfield, Philadelphia; Howard A. Delaney, Nedrow, N. Y.; Henry W. Derusha, Newton Heights, Mass.; Thomas R. Espey, Hillsdale, Md.; Nicholas Fualz, Rome, Pa.; Bennie Goldman, New York City; Joseph Hall, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Mathias J. Hester, North Vernon, Ind.; Everett H. Hubbard, De Kalb, Ill.; James R. Kirby, Clinton, Mass.; William P. Kool, Dalton, Ill.; Samuel McCullough, Pittsburgh; Edward J. McIntyre, Philadelphia; Andrew S. Maccrady, Mineralsville, Pa.; John H. Miller, Pottsville, Pa.; Elmer M. Murdock, Franklin, Pa.; Everett H. Minigan, South Lancaster, Mass.; Charles S. Myers, East Warren, R. I.; Albert N. Pyne, Walpole, N. H.; Clarence C. Ritter, Macung, Pa.; Ed. Scott, Jacksonville, Ala.; Mattico Vaccchono, Caserta, Italy; Harry F. Walz, Enola, Pa.; Raymond W. Weeling, Clarendon, Pa.

Died of wounds—Lieutenant Colonel Russell C. Hand, Sioux City, Io.; Sergeants George H. Mealy, Cohasset, Mass.; Walter W. Willert, Chicago. Corporals Leonard Langsdorff, Philadelphia; Chancey D. Walker, Beiseltown, N. Y.; Musician Alfred V. Anderson, Holyoke, Mass. Privates Edwin T. Armstrong, Clinton, Mass.; Arthur E. Grannemann, Buffalo; Charles Hood, Norbeck, Md.; Roy L. Howe, Waterbury, Conn.; John W. Lambert, Newman, Ga.; Raphael Paone, Middletown, Conn.; Clarence R. Roberts, Lowell, Mich.; Flory Rochowicz, Jersey City; Jerome Simonson, Scranton, Pa.; Adrian L. Yelle, Fitchburg, Mass.

Died of disease—Privates William Anderson, Greenville, S. C.; Otha V. Knighton, Sweetwater, Idaho; Woody Ross, Radcliff, Tex.; Grant Underwood, Arcadia, La. Died from accident and other causes—Capt. Paul L. Cooke, New York City. Lieuts. Warren T. Hobbs, Worcester, Mass.; Lawrence C. L. Lawrence, Brooklyn; Vincent R. Manning, Rockaway, N. J.; Chauffeur David F. Tipton, Riverton, Va. Privates Thomas J. Buchanan, Wilson, Kan.; Lewis R. Ewing, Brocklandville, Md.; Harry E. McAllister, Hillsdale, Ill.; Murle McNulty, Roy, Mont.; Thomas Nick, Akron, O.; Stephen Posharitzky, Detroit.

Missing in action: Lieuts. J. M. Goad, Springfield, Mo.; Howard G. Mayes, Charleston, W. Va.; Walter E. Wannamaker, Columbus, Corps. Albert W. Henkel, Philadelphia; Melvin C. McFadden, Davenport, Io.; Cook Lefe C. Walker, Greenup, Ky. Privates Joseph Bowling, Wakefield, Kan.; William J. Bullock, South Chicago; Wm. T. Checkley, Paterson, N. J.; Ben A. Hanson, Cleveland, O.; Ivan V. Knarr, Lamar, Pa.; Charles F. Krueger, Chicago; Jackson Martin, Canton, O.; Fred Orange, LaGrange, Ill.; William J. Otto, Milwaukee; Clarence E. Perkins, Winchester, Mass.; Harold R. Sharp, Elmhurst, Ill.; Evelyn J. Smith, Oroville, Cal.; Thomas H. Terry, Nippon, Ky. Previously reported missing, now reported to have been killed—Lieut. Phillip W. Davis, West Newton, Mass.

Only Two Names in Yesterday's Marine Corps Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Marine Corps casualty list yesterday contained but two names. Private Roy G. Halsted of Blair, Neb., killed in action, and Private Oscar Snover, Katy, Tex., died of disease. Changes in the nature of casualties of seven other men are recorded.

The changes follow:

Previously reported killed in action, now reported severely wounded in action—Private Christian Boehm, Irvington, N. J.

Star Savings.

For three years the Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. has had the most modern cleaning plant and the latest equipment in St. Louis and the best dyer that ever came out of Holland, but has been too modest to say so. Proper cleaning and dyeing are so important today that it is a patriotic duty to make these facts known. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co.—Adv.

Complaints of Waste of Water.

Water Commissioner Wall today received a letter from Mrs. P. Long of 3132 Magazine street, who complained that "a woman who lives upstairs, every day throws about 10 or 11 buckets of water down the stairs and has ruined my sugar and groceries, which I keep in the pantry, and is wasting the city water." The Water Commissioner said the saving of a few buckets of water would not begin to pay the cost of investigating the complaint.

U. S. ENGINEERS TO REPAIR BRIDGE ON R. R. INTO SIBERIA

Gen. Semenov, Anti-Bolshevik Leader Said to Be Facing Force of 12000 Near Manchuria Border.
By the Associated Press.
HARBIN, Manchuria, Wednesday, July 24.—American engineers have been ordered to proceed from Nagasaki to Vladivostok to effect repairs to the Chinese Eastern Railway. General Semenov, head of the anti-Bolshevik movement in Siberia is reported to be facing an enemy force of 12,000 near the Manchurian border from which place they were preparing to advance into Chinese territory where there is a substantial force of Czechs.

DEWEY HICKEY DIES AT HOME

Funeral of Former Salesman at 9:30 a. m. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Dewey A. Hickey, 44 years old, formerly a city salesman for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning from his home, 4022 Longfellow boulevard, where he died yesterday after an illness which had incapacitated him for more than three years. He was stricken with paralysis while playing golf at the Algonquin Club in April, 1915, and subsequently lost his voice and his memory. His wife, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Anheuser, and who is a piece of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, survives him. Hickey was one of the leading members of the Hot Time Minstrels, a local entertainment organization which was popular a few years ago.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH ON SPY CHARGE IN AUSTRIA

Miss Milado Jamschek Left U. S. With Von Bernstorff to Work in Behalf of Czechs.
By the Associated Press.
ZURICH, July 29.—Miss Milado Jamschek, a teacher of languages, has been sentenced to death by the Vienna military tribunal on a charge of espionage. Miss Jamschek sailed from New York on the same steamer on which Count Bernstorff, the former German Ambassador to the United States, took passage after the declaration of war by the United States. She was charged with making the trip under the instructions of Czech organizations in the United States with the purpose of ascertaining, through conversation with Von Bernstorff, how far Austria was under Germany's influence, what prospects there was of Austria making a separate peace and what was the attitude of the Czech deputies and Bohemians regarding the independence of the Czech countries. Miss Jamschek, it is said, denied criminal intent and asserted that she only desired to bring good news to her countrymen from the United States.

Blanton Creamo



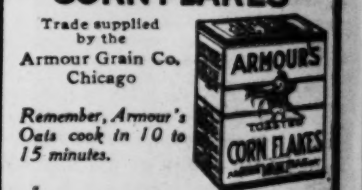
The Government Inspected Butterine



Blanton Creamo



The Government Inspected Butterine



MISS ISABEL BENEDICT TO WED NEW YORK MAN

Announcement of Engagement Comes From Santa Barbara, Cal.—Marriage Date Not Set.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Isabel Benedict, which reached St. Louis Saturday from Santa Barbara, Cal., is of interest to a wide circle of friends. Miss Benedict is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict of "The Lilacs," Normandie, and has been one of the most popular girls here set since her debut three seasons ago. She was born in St. Louis and has lived here all her life, having been educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville. For the last two years she has been studying art in New York, but early this summer she joined her parents at their cottage at Santa Barbara and will remain there until her marriage in the fall. Mr. Marvin is a prominent New York man, and will take his bride to New York to reside after their wedding. The date of the wedding has not been set, and Miss Benedict has not decided just where it will take place, though she probably will come home to St. Louis to be married. Miss Benedict is a niece of Mrs. Winfield S. Lloyd, Mrs. H. L. Hayden and of J. Vion Papin and Renée Papin. Mrs. Adelaide Vion Papin is her grandmother, and she is related to several other old St. Louis families.

Social Items

Miss Nell Tichenor of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Katherine Wagner of 5046 Washington avenue. Miss Tichenor accompanied Miss Annie Wagner home from Washington and will be a guest at the Wagner home for about a fortnight before visiting other St. Louis friends. Miss Annie Wagner has been doing

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Not Be Payable Until September.

606-608
Washington

Kline's

Thru to
Sixth Street

Our Greatest
AUGUST SALE
Furs



A Sale—a Surprise—an Achievement! Kline's greatest August Fur Sale is the sensation of the season! Everyone is talking about our beautiful Furs and the LOW prices. In our New Enlarged Fur Dept., Third Floor, we present a most complete and authentic showing of Coats, Coatees, Jaquettes, Cape Coatees, Sets, Scarfs, etc.

Savings of 20% to 40%

Every garment in our Fur stock is marked with the actual price which will prevail after the August Sale and also bears a price tag showing the special reduction for this greatest of all August Fur Sales.

Charge Purchases

Purchases will be placed on October bills.

A Small Deposit

On payment of 20% we will hold any Fur you may select; balance October 1st.

Furs Will Be Stored FREE of Charge.

New Autumn Dresses

Worth Up to \$45

\$33.50

Advance Autumn Dresses—specially purchased—made by New York's best gown makers. New satins, serges, satin and serge, as well as satin and tricot combinations; exquisite Georgettes.

All White and Flesh Georgette Dresses

Banded and plain Georgettes; worth up to \$22.50	Exquisite Georgettes; newest styles; values to \$30.00	White and flesh Georgettes; finest quality; values to \$35.00
\$9.75	\$16.95	\$19.75

Up to \$7.95 Wash Skirts \$3.95

A selling of fine Wash Skirts that takes you into a new realm of value. Models of the finest gabardine, pique, fancy cords and novelties; newest pocket and belt developments. On sale at half and LESS than Half price.

Start today to buy
War Savings Stamps

Victrola IV-A, \$22.50

Why not get that Victrola today?

Start in right now to enjoy the world's best music. With a Victrola you can hear at will the kind of music you like best—you can have dance music whenever you want to dance, you can have the most famous bands entertain you with their stirring music—you can hear any music you want to hear. There are Victrolas in great variety to suit every taste, and any of them will play for you any of the more than 5000 records listed in the Victor Record catalog. The two styles illustrated are handy models for both outdoor and indoor use. Convenient for the porch, the lawn, in camp, in the canoe—wherever you want to take them. And in the home they are easily moved from one room to another as occasion may require. If one of your family or friends is in the service at a cantonment, what a splendid thing it would be to send him one of these Victrolas! There are Victor dealers everywhere and they will gladly demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Victrola

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

Victrola VI-A, \$32.50

AUGUST

About this sale, which there is so much left unsold, learned about its importance. Furs of fashion and these times of high cost, bona fide merits.



Individual

We believe our present most comprehensive Staining coats and throws, fashionable Mole, Natural Skunk, etc. All at prices 25%

THE PRICES upwards to \$1 prices start at with a score

Czech deputies and Bo-
garding the independence
ch countries.
tschek, it is said, denied
ent and asserted that she
id to bring good news to
ymen from the United



ery-Day Favorite
SP, appetizing
mour's Corn Flakes
"justright." Require
no sugar. Equally
with fresh or con-
milk.

ARMOURS
RN FLAKES



llent investment
patriotic duty

MISS ISABEL BENEDICT TO WED NEW YORK MAN

Announcement of Engagement
Comes From Santa Barbara,
Cal.—Marriage Date Not Set.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the en-
gagement of Miss Isabel Ben-
edict and Charles M. Marvin,
which reached St. Louis Saturday
from Santa Barbara, Cal., is of in-
terest to a wide circle of friends and
relatives of the young bride-to-be.
Miss Benedict is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict
of "The Lilacs," Normandy, and has
been one of the most popular girls of
her set since her debut three sea-
sons ago. She was born in St. Louis
and has lived here all her life, hav-
ing been educated at the Sacred
Heart Convent at Maryville. For
the last two years she has been
studying art in New York, but early
this summer she joined her parents
at their cottage at Santa Barbara,
and will remain there until her mar-
riage in the fall.

Mr. Marvin is a prominent New
York man, and will take his bride
to New York to reside after their
wedding. The date of the wedding
has not been set, and Miss Benedict
has not decided just where it will
take place, though she probably will
come home to St. Louis to be mar-
ried.

Miss Benedict is a niece of Mrs.
Winfield S. Lloyd, Mrs. H. L. Hay-
del and of J. Vion Papin and Rene
Papin. Mrs. Adelaide Vion Papin is
her grandmother, and she is related
to several other old St. Louis fami-
lies.

SHE IS ENGAGED TO AN OFFICER IN FRANCE



Miss Mildred Wass.

war work in Washington is spending
a short leave at home.

Miss Marcia Stowe of 4310 West
Pine boulevard has returned home
after a six weeks' stay in New York
and Boston.

Miss Mildred Wass, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wass of 1926
Louisiana avenue, has not set the
date for her marriage to Lieut. A. E.
French, U. S. A. Lieut. French is in
France. Mrs. Wass announced for-
mally her daughter's engagement to
Lieut. French on Friday.

Mrs. George E. Black of 4915 Lin-
del boulevard is spending the sum-
mer in the mountains of Virginia.
Mr. Black will depart this week to
join her, for a three weeks' stay.

James Cornelius, who is a first-
class yeoman in the navy, is spending

a furlough at home with his mother,
Mrs. Rose Cornelius of 6209 Berlin
avenue. He will depart Wednesday
for his station at the Norfolk Navy
Yard, and will be accompanied by
Ensign and Mrs. Reismeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier Swope of 4456
Westminster place have gone to
New York to bid good-by to their
son, Horace M. Swope, who will sail
for France some time during the
next fortnight, to do Red Cross
work. Mr. and Mrs. Swope expect
to remain in the East until late
September.

Mrs. J. T. Bradley of Maple ave-
nue, her daughter, Mrs. E. McClos-
key and her two children, Jane and
Jack, have taken a cottage at Pal-
mer Lake, Colo., for the rest of the
season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levy have re-
turned from a month's visit with
Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Sylvian Kahn in Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. Shirley Victor Brooks and
her two children, of 925 Beach ave-
nue, who spent the early summer in
Northern Vermont, returned home
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Apple have
given up their rooms in the Hamil-
ton Hotel and have taken the apart-
ment of their son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Apple at
5567 Waterman avenue. Lewis Ap-
ple has gone to Camp Jackson for
training and his wife is spending
the summer with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Rose, at their summer
home on Long Island. Mrs. I. H.
Apple now is visiting friends in
Fort Smith, Ark., for a few weeks.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters.
Our clients are getting big results
through U. S. Ross-Gould List &
Letter Co. Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

\$50,000 BAIL IN LIBERTY BONDS

Godol, French Citizen, Held as
Profiteur, Released in Washington.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Frank
J. Godol, a French citizen, held here
on charges of the French Govern-
ment that he profited several mil-
lions of dollars on motor-truck con-
tracts, was discharged from custody
today by Justice Gould of the Dis-
trict Supreme Court, on a writ of
habeas corpus.

The French Government noted an
appeal and Godol was released on
\$50,000 bond, which he furnished in
Liberty Bonds.

Now in Progress—

The August Sale of Furs The August Sale of Furniture The August Sale of Linens

Tuesday Economy Day—Specials for Tuesday Only

No Mail or Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

Men's Bathing Suits

CALIFORNIA style, jer-
sey cotton weave; 89c
black with white chest or trunk
trimming. Boys' sizes, 75c
(Second Floor Annex.)

Women's Stockings

GAUZE cotton, in black,
white and brown; with
double soles and high spliced heels;
slight second. (6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Khaki Handkerchiefs

FOR the soldier boys;
handkerchiefs are full
size; regulation shade; neatly
hemstitched. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs

SOFT FINISHED lawn,
12½c
ered one-corner designs, or with
all-round printed borders. (Main Floor.)

Val. Laces, Doz. Yards

SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY
dozen fine Val. Laces; 39c
round, square and diamond meshes;
woven in many pretty designs. (Main Floor.)

Men's Togo Hats

THE hat from Japan—
light, indestructible
and stylish; reblocks the same as a
Panama; choice of Alpine, Tele-
scope, Racquet and Optimo styles,
at Tuesday's special price.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's Bathing Suits

ALL-CLOTH Bathing Suits;
made of surf satin, cotton
surf cloth and silks, in different
styles; on sale at half regular
prices. (Second Floor.)

White Gabardines, Yd.

FINE, snow-white cotton;
plain or fancy weaves; 25c
36 inches wide. Buying limit of 6
yards to buyer. (Second Floor.)

Colored Crepes, Yd.

SILK and Lisle Crepes, in
different shades; 25c
36 inches wide; for waists and
dresses. (Second Floor.)

Plaid Gingham, Yd.

BEAUTIFUL Printed
Plaids; 32 inches wide. 19c
While a limited quantity lasts.
(Second Floor.)



Women's Suits

Economy \$15.00
Special.

JUST 100 Spring and Summer
Suits, of wool poplin,
serges, gabardines, silk and
wool jerseys, mixtures and a
few taffeta silks. The sizes
are broken and range from 34
to 44 inch bust measurement,
but the values are worthy of
prompt attention. (Third Floor.)

Stamped Towels, Each

HUCK Towels; size 20x36
inches; stamped in de-
signs for cross-stitch or solid em-
broidery. (Second Floor.)

Sateen Petticoats

EXTRA fine quality;
made with double
panel back and front, finished
with scalloped edge; elastic waist-
band. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters

SEA ISLAND cotton,
in pink, Copenhagen,
or rose; fiber sailor collar, cuffs
and sash; sizes 6 to 14 years.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Coveralls

PLAY Coveralls of khaki;
piped in red; suitable
for girls and boys; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests

EXTRA SIZE Cotton
Vests, with taped neck
and arms. (Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box

CORRESPONDENCE
Cards; gilt edge; white
and various tints; 34 cards and 24
envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)

White Stockings, Pr.

WOMEN'S Lisle Stock-
ings; reinforced at vi-
tal points; 3 pairs, \$1.15
(Main Floor.)

Men's Socks, Pair

COTTON Socks, in black,
white and colors; dou-
ble heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Military Wrist Watches

GUARANTEED Amer-
ican movement, ra-
diant dial and hands; leather
wristlet. (Main Floor.)

Women's Leather Belts

IMITATION Patent Leath-
er Belts, 2½ in. wide; 15c
finished with trench buckles; sizes
28 to 38. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

L Lisle Union Suits, with
crochet yoke; cuff knee.
Three for \$1.15
(Main Floor.)

Women's Lisle Vests

PLAIN or fancy yoke,
taped neck and arms.
Three for 55c
(Main Floor.)

Saucepan Sets

Economy \$1.45
Special.

THREE-PIECE "Wear Ever"

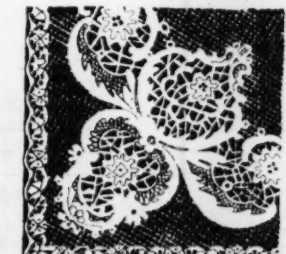
Saucepans, of best sheet
aluminum. Sets include one each of
1-quart, 1½-quart and 2-quart Sauce-
pan, and very special for Tuesday.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)



Cable Net Curtains

Economy \$1.95
Special.

A LOT of 150 pairs of extra
quality Cable Net Curtains
in attractive patterns. Curtains are
2½ yards long, and of the quality that
will give good service.
(Fourth Floor.)



Men's Silk Shirts

QUITE a variety of \$4.25
patterns to select
from at Tuesday's special price.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas

FINE quality percale,
several different pat-
terns, nicely trimmed. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Waists, Each

OF fine quality percale and
woven madras. Made
with collar. (Main Floor.)

Face Powder, Box

SANTOL Face Powder, in
all tints. Buying limit,
two boxes. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Soap, Cake

PALEOLIVE Toilet Soap.
Buying limit 6 cakes.
(Main Floor.)

Pie Servers, Each

CAKE and Pie Servers;
silver-plated blade and
engraved Sterling handle.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces

FILLED Pearl Necklaces,
graduated beads; 18½
inches long, and with gold-plated
torpedo clasp. (Main Floor.)

Service Rings

GOLD-FILLED Rings,
with raised eagle on
side and enameled service shield
on top. (Main Floor.)

Hair Nets, 3 for

GRAY Human Hair Nets,
in cap and fringe 40c
styles. Each, 15c
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Laces, 2 Pkgs.

MOHAIR Tubular Shoe
Laces; superior qual-
ity; various lengths; six in pack-
age. (Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yd.

DOUBLE width; in
pink, flesh or white; \$1.29
for dresses, skirts and corset cov-
ers; 38 and 40 inches wide; laun-
ders nicely. (Second Floor.)

Black Satin, Yard

SOFT FINISH Satin,
with a bright, high
luster; excellent for skirts, lining
and trimming; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Wash Skirts,

PLAIN and fancy
pique, also gabar-
dines, in an almost endless vari-
ety of new styles, and all sizes
for women and misses.

Georgette Waists,

HAND-EMBROID-
headed; Georgette Waists; in
flesh, white, peach and maize;
others are lace trimmed; all
sizes. Just a limited quantity
offer.

Women's Union Suits,

FINE combed cotton
yarn, in all the dif-
ferent styles, and including pink.

Women's Stockings,

PAIR,
BLACK and colored Fi-
ber Silk Stockings,
with reinforced heels and toes;
slightly irregular.

Men's Nightshirts,

MUSLIN Nightshirts;
cut full, with V-
neck; all sizes. 69c

Table Damask, Yard,

BLEACHED, mercerized
Table Damask, in five
new designs; 58 inches wide.

Taffeta Silk Suits

Economy Day Special
\$15 and \$18

WOMEN'S and Misses' Suits of
splendid quality taffeta
silk; in the wanted shades of
taupe, Copenhagen, gray, navy
and black. All are in the sea-
son's most desirable styles. The
majority are silk peau de cygne
lined.

Zephyr Gingham, Yard

SMALL blue and white
nurse stripes; for uni-
forms and house dresses. 23c

Pillow Tubings, Yard,

BLEACHED, seamless
Tubings, 27c
42 and 43 inches wide.

White Suitings, Yard,

LINEN FINISH Linene
Suitings, in all white;
36 inches wide; for skirts and
suits. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtainings, Yard,

FINE mercerized Mar-
quisette and Voile
Curtainings, in plain and fancy
woven border effects; white,
cream and ecru.

The August Sale of Shoes

The Values Are Amazing

at \$1.25

It is, indeed, extraordinary
in these times to find good
Footwear priced so low.

There are high and
low shoes for men,
women and children,
in styles that will sat-
isfy and with practi-
cally every size in
some style or another.

Thousands of pairs of them to se-
lect from, which insures Tuesday
buyers sharing in this wonderful
value-giving occasion.
(Downstairs Store.)



Pink Brassieres

DAINTY designs, in pink
satin and lace trimmed,
also all-over lace. Splendid for
wear with sheer waists.
(Second Floor.)

18-Piece China Sets

INCLUDING six cups,
six saucers and six
Dinner Plates; of American semi-
porcelain, neatly decorated with
dainty floral designs and gold
treatment. (Fifth Floor.)

Stair Carpets, Yd.

HEAVY-WEIGHT Brus-
sels, 27 inches wide and 65c
in excellent patterns. (Fourth Floor.)

Room-Size Crex Rugs

SIZE 8x10 feet in a \$9.50
remarkable assort-
ment of pretty patterns and in all
the wanted colors. (Fourth Floor.)

Matting Bags, Each

OF GENUINE Jap Mat-
ting and Coto Cloth; 59c
nicely bound, and made with two
strong bolts and metal handle; 14
and 16 inch sizes. (Fifth Floor.)

Window Screens, Ea.

ADJUSTABLE style; 24
inches high and extend 39c
to 33 inches in width.
(Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Lbs.

NICE, clean White Sand
for the children's play-
bins. (Fifth Floor.)

Boston Ferns, Each

IN SIX-INCH pots; a lot
of 100 to offer Tuesday. 59c
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls

ONE HUNDRED cases
"Bob White" brand
Toilet Papers. Buying limit of 8
rolls to customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Tomato Cans, Dozen

ONE-QUART Tomato
Cans. Limit of 2 dozen
to buyer. (Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Brooms, Each

WELL made, four-tie; of
good broomcorn. (Fifth Floor.)

"Quick Meal" Ovens

ONE-BURNER style. Of
to be used on gas \$1.79
stoves. (Fifth Floor.)

Garland's AUGUST SALE OF FURS

About this sale, which started today, there is so much to be said, but, after all is said, there is so much left unsaid—so to speak—so much more, so very much more to be learned about its importance, its advantages, that we urge every woman who really loves Furs of fashion and quality, and who really wants to practice economy during these times of high cost, to attend this sale, and learn first-hand, for herself, its real bona fide merits.



There are other Fur Sales going on, and we'll even go so far as to suggest that you attend all of them—look them over from A to Z, then compare them in every particular to Garland's—assortment to assort-ment—style to style, quality to quality—Value to Value, and be guided accordingly.

Savings in Dollars and Cents of
25% to 40%

Is one reason why you should buy Furs at Garland's in this sale, and is a direct result of our forethought and fore-sight, when we placed our Fur orders several months ago, and contracted with the furriers for the making, since which time there has been an advance in the price of Furs of 20% to 50%—and, of still greater moment, the output of raw peltry has fallen off almost one-half and labor cost has doubled.

Fur Coats

Luxuriously rich Coats of Hudson Seal, Mole, Tanpe and Natural Muskrat, Kolinsky, Eastern Mink, Mexican Leopard—and made up in models of individuality for sports wear, motor, street and dress, and all priced 25% to 40% less than they'll cost after August 31st.

Individual Pieces

We believe our present collection of individual neckpieces to be the largest, most comprehensive and complete to be seen anywhere in the Middle West. Stunning coats and coat wraps, capes—exclusive creations in scarfs, stoles and throws, fashioned of eastern Minks, Hudson Seal, Hudson Bay Sable, Mole, Natural Skunk, Natural Squirrel, Kolinsky, Tanpe and Natural Nutria, etc. All at prices 25% to 40% less than they'll cost later.

THE PRICES of Coats start as low as \$89.50 and range upwards to \$1500.00 IN NECKPIECES and Coatees the prices start at \$19.50 and range upwards to \$695.00—with a score or more of intermediate prices in each.

THOMAS W. GARLAND—409-11-13 Broadway

Sale of Cedar Chests

A complete sample line of high-
grade Chests offered
at 1/3 Off

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases

Tuesday and remainder of the month
appear on statements rendered Sep-
tember 1st.

Reviews of the New Movie Films

THIRST IS CONQUERED IN 'THE DANGER MARK'

Elsie Ferguson Has Tense Emotional Part in Robert W. Chambers' Drama at West End Lyric.

Elsie Ferguson is called upon to register deep emotion and to do some very tense acting in "The Danger Mark," which opened yesterday at the West End Lyric and Lyric Sky-dome. This is a dramatization of one of Robert W. Chambers' best stories.

Geraldine Seagrave, rich, young and beautiful, carefully watched by her legal guardian, is the granddaughter of a man of wealth who had died a drunkard. This fact is kept a secret from her. Geraldine has a craving for stimulants which she gratifies by steeping sugar in cognac and eating it. One night, at a party, she drinks champagne until she becomes intoxicated. Believing herself ill, she excuses herself to Duane Mallett, a young man who loves her, and narrowly escapes serious injury when she stumbles and falls on the stairs. Mallett carries her to her room and while he realizes that Geraldine is intoxicated, the incident is kept a secret from all, except the girl's guardian.

Mallett gives her a ring which she is to wear and which it is hoped will remind her of her peril every time temptation to drink overcomes her. Jack Dysart, an unscrupulous fortune hunter of attractive manners, pays court to Geraldine and one night asks her to elope with him. She seemingly agrees. They go to the home of a minister where Dysart finds Sylvia Mallett, whom he had promised to marry. Sylvia had

told her story to Geraldine, who repudiates Dysart and prevails upon him to marry Sylvia.

Meanwhile, Mallett, learning of the supposed elopement, writes a letter giving up Geraldine and when she reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she is about to drink, the flash of Mallett's diamond ring catches her eye and reminds her of her promise. She throws the liquor away and regains mastery over herself. Mallett learns the truth and hastens to Geraldine's side. She tells him of her love for him and her victory over herself and they plight their troth.

EDITH STOREY STARS IN "LEGION OF DEATH"

Special Feature at Columbia Shows How Women Fought for Russia.

Edith Storey is the star in "The Legion of Death," a Russian war and revolution story which went on for a week's special run at the Columbia Theater yesterday.

The story tells of the betrayal of Russia by her weak-kneed and despotic leaders who fail to resist the blandishments of German propagandists, or who surrender without making even a decent show of resistance to German troops.

Marya, a Russian Princess, accompanies the Grand Duke Paul, her brother, when he goes to war. Inflamed with love of her people, she organizes the legion of death, a battalion of women who go forth to fight for their country.

Several battle scenes are shown, with the women fighters in the trenches. Marya is in love with Capt. Rodney Willard, an attaché of the American legation. Through his offices the allied troops go to the rescue of the heroic women warriors after they have been captured by the Germans. Marya is rescued. At the same time the revolution frees Russia from the grip of the autocrats.

PETROVA AND GOWNS IN 'TEMPERED STEEL'

Anna Luther in 'Her Moment' Also a Feature on New Grand Central Bill.

"Tempered Steel," which opened at the New Grand Central yesterday, gives Mme. Olga Petrova an opportunity to display her many talents, not the least of which is an ability to show off beautiful gowns to the best advantage. Solely as a fashion show this Ralph Ince production would be of more than passing interest. In these war times if one cannot wear expensive clothes, some enjoyment may be found in seeing someone else wear them, if only in pictures. Mme. Petrova wears about everything from a riding habit to a "Siren-of-the-Nile" costume.

The play tells of Lucille Caruthers, a young Southern girl, who goes to New York to study for the stage and excites the admiration and cupid of Serge Ratakin, a Russian actor, who takes a seemingly friendly interest in her and trains her to become the leading woman in his company.

A strong jealousy motive develops when Edwin Archer, also a designing villain, famous as a producer of plays, crosses Ratakin's path by showing an interest in the young actress. Neither suspects that she really is in love with Richard Sheldon, a physician.

In a frenzy of jealous rage Ratakin invades her apartment and tries to throw vitriol in her eyes. She fires a shot and he falls dead. She has just enough time to hide his body behind a screen and to go to the theater where she makes her debut in a new play. She alone knows of the tragedy, but her nerves of tempered steel enable her to give a faultless performance.

There is a smashing climax in which Dr. Sheldon lifts the burden of horror from her soul by proving that it was not her shot which killed Ratakin.

On the New Grand Central bill also is another highly emotional film drama, "Her Moment," with Anna Luther in the leading role. The action begins in the Balkans, is continued in an Arizona mining camp and comes to a climax in New York costume.

Lettie Bros. & Co. Will Trust You for a Diamond or watch, 24 ft. 308 N. 9th.—ADV.

Automobile Stolen Fourth Time.

An automobile owned by William J. Knight, 5621 Waterman avenue, was stolen yesterday for the fourth time in a few months. It was driven away from Delmar boulevard and Bayard avenue.

LAUNDRIES RAISE PRICES

"Does Everything But Hang the Clothes."



A Complete Laundry.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED! STEINMEYER'S PERFECTION WASHER Here is an electric washer which not only does all of the washing and wringing, but also away with all lifting of water. In this machine it is not only possible to drain the washbowl, but also the rinsing and wringing tubs.

We Recall All Makes of Water-Power Washing Machines.

1104 PINE ST. Steinmeyer Wash. Mach. Co. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Oh, Lady, Lady, Act Now!

GET BUSY AT ONCE!

Don't wait any longer—come down to Steinmeyer's—the recognized authority and headquarters for 25 years. On a Washing Machine is a sensible investment. It is a positive saving and simplifies your work.

MAIN STORE:

1104 PINE ST. Steinmeyer Wash. Mach. Co. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Branches in all large cities.

See it demonstrated at Steinmeyer's.

See it demonstrated at Steinmeyer's.

See it demonstrated at Steinmeyer's.

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See it demonstrated at Steinmeyer's.

HOME GUARD OFFICER TO DEPART

Lieutenant-Colonel Harry D. McBride of the First Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, will depart soon for Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, where he has been commissioned as camp Adjutant, with rank of Major.

Col. McBride was in charge of the Home Guard regiment at the beginning of the recent encampment near Clayton, Col. Fouke arriving later. He was lately examined before a special military commission in Chicago, and passed a satisfactory test. He lives at 5602 Washington court, and is secretary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Employees' Benefit Fund, with an office in the Boatmen's Bank Building.

Priest Hears of Mother's Death. The Rev. Father Q. O'Sullivan of Mexico, Mo., formerly assistant pastor of St. Rose's Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis, has received word of the death of his mother in Ireland. A solemn high requiem mass for the repose of her soul will be celebrated at Mexico Wednesday morning.

August Sale of Furs

15 to 25% Savings

The highest grade of fine furs made into the smartest of fashionable shapes are here at prices which make purchasing an investment that will prove profitable—for it is quality quite as much as price that makes a "bargain."

Our collection is superb—the elegance and beauty of the furs themselves are sufficient to attract wide interest, aside from the modish, ultra-correct styles.

We do not sell cheap furs, although we have a great many at low prices—all are well made and reliable, making satisfaction certain.

There is nothing a woman can wear that adds quite as much to her appearance as beautiful furs. They impart a distinctive finish to one's attire that is never overlooked and always admired.

AUGUST SALE PRICES

Scarfs upward from	\$23.50
Muffs upward from	\$19.75
Capes and Wraps,	\$125.00 to \$1,950
Coats,	\$110 to \$695
Mink Furs,	\$45 to \$565
Novelty Neckpieces up to	\$800
Novelty Sets up to	\$1,400

Mink is very fashionable and the illustration shows one of the handsomest pieces in our collection—a wrap that is a wonderful example of the furrier's art. Price, \$1950

Fur Shop—Third Floor.



Our Greatest Sale of Shirts

(the regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 kinds)

At \$1.17



is attracting the interest of thousands of thrifty buyers today and even greater crowds will be here tomorrow, because every purchaser will tell his friends of the wonderful values.

The materials in these shirts are the kind and quality that are found in shirts selling for \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, and better; they include fine Madras, Percalés, Reps, Crepe Weave and Mercerized Cloths, in every new color and pattern.

Every shirt is faultlessly made, with large, generous bodies, perfect fitting, fine close even stitching, coat style with matched soft double cuffs and good quality pearl buttons at front.

Men! By All Means—Don't Miss This Sale.

Men's Shop—First Floor.

Extraordinary Values in Our

August Sale of Curtains

200 Pairs of Grenadine Curtains, suitable for Summer cottages and bedrooms, come with Colonial stripes in colored effects; some with valance to match. The pair,

\$2, \$3 and \$3.35

5000 Pairs of Marquisette Curtains of good quality, made in regulation width and length, and neatly hemstitched; priced at less than you could buy the material alone for.

Special, \$1.35 Pair

2000 Pairs of Marquisette and Voile Curtains with hemstitched hems and lace edges, some with lace inserting and edge; a splendid selection of designs; the regular prices range up to \$2.50 a pair.

Special, \$1.69 Pair

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Basement Sale of Women's Pumps

At \$1 Pair

About 500 pairs of Women's White Canvas Button Shoes and Pumps.

About 300 pairs of Women's Black Suede Pumps. Also a lot of small sizes in different materials in sizes 1 to 3½.

These are great values.

Basement.

Tuesday Special!

Six Cups and Saucers of American Semi Porcelain, the Set, \$1

We are showing a splendid assortment of attractive Dinnerware patterns in open stock china.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Charge Purchases

will appear on August

Bill payable Sept. 1st.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Lacust from Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours

Daily 8:30 to 5
Saturday 10 to 5

RYE BREAD

OAT MEAL CRACKERS 2 lbs. 25c

Cocoa Taffy Bars Fresh baked, rich, whole, some, nourishing. 12c
Animal Cakes 18c
Fig Bars 18c
Ginger Snaps 12c

CALIF. SARDINES 10c
Shrimp 14c
CHEESE 32c
COUNTRY SPAGHETTI 15c
RED BEANS 10c

POTATOES 15 lbs. 39c
BANANAS 22c

AVONDALE, EVERYDAY, Golden Key MILK 10c

PET BRAND OLEO 25c

TROCO NUT MARGARINE 35c

JELLO 10c
CORN FLAKES 12c
SHREDDED WHEAT 12c
POST TOASTIES 12c
PUFFED WHEAT 13c
QUAKER OATS 11c
Cream Meal 5c

FRANKS, METTS, POLISH, BOLOGNA, KNOX'S HEAD CHEESE 21c

NECK BONES 7c
SALAMI 33c
Beef Brains 12c
DRY SALT JOWLS 21c
SOUR PICKLES 3 for 5c
RELISH 10c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 4c
CRENS SOAP 2 cakes 15c
Clothespins 2 for 5c

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER 51c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10c

INSTANT POSTUM 24c

HEINZ'S BAKED BEANS 13c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 27c

LUX 11c

Old Dutch Cleanser 8c

FRESH SPARERIBS 16c

SUGAR SLICED BACON 37c

VEAL STEW 20c

MINCED HAM 25c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 27c

FRESH LIVER 8c

SAUSAGE 24c

SMOKED JOWLS 25c

POTTED MEAT 9c

"The finest I ever ate" that is what you hear on all sides from those who have tried this delicious loaf 24-Oz. LOAF 10c

Delicious, whole, some, wartime cookie 2 lbs. 25c

Macaroon Snaps 20c

Vanilla Wafers 20c

Scotch Coffee Cake 22c

MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS 22c

GREEN PEPPERS 5c

CARROTS 3 for 10c

BEETS 3 for 10c

TOMATOES \$1.10

HEBE 9c

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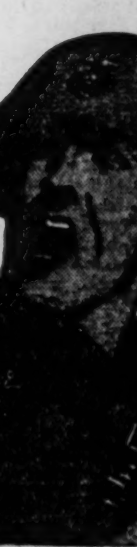
HEBE 9c

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Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL - 3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for

The Plot to Blow Up the International Bridge

How Von Papen Used Werner Horn, Simple, Brave German Reserve Officer, to Destroy Important Troop Gateway

By French Strother,
Managing Editor of the World's Work.

(Copyright, 1918, World's Work, by Otis F. Wood.)

THE real mystery in the case of Werner Horn is this: Who was the man in Lower 3? (If he had only known!) Because, except for this one missing fact, the story of Werner Horn is as clear as day. It is the story of a brave man, too honest to lie with a straight face, who was used by the villainous Von Bernstorff and Von Papen only after they had lied without a quiver, on at least three vital points, to him. He meant to fight the enemy of his country as a soldier fights, and they cynically sent him on an errand which they meant should be an errand of miscellaneous crime, including murder. He was to go to a felon's death, for this one of the many devilish plots they were concocting against American lives, while they lived in luxury in Washington and lied with smiling faces to the representatives of the people whose hospitality they were betraying.

There have been few more despicable outrages, more cold-blooded crimes than this—except that other one (also of their devising) in the ship bombs case—but that is another story, to be told later.

The story of Werner Horn begins in Guatemala. Horn was the manager of a coffee plantation at Moka. He had seen 10 years of service in the German army when, in 1909, he got a furlough from the authorities in Cologne permitting him to go to Central America for two years. This furlough writes him down as an "Oberleutnant on inactive service." That means, roughly, that he was a First Lieutenant of the German army, out of uniform but subject to call ahead of all other classes of men liable for military duty. Then came the war.

Two hours after word of "The Day" reached Moka, Werner Horn was packed and on his way to Germany. From Belize he sailed to Galveston, where he spent two weeks looking in vain for passage. Then on to New York, where he tried for a month to sail. Finding that impossible, he went to Mexico City and there learned that another man in Guatemala had his job. He had just found another one, on an American coffee plantation at Salto de Agua, in Chiapas, and was about to go there by launch from Frontera, when he got a card telling him to try again to get to Germany. By Dec. 26 he was back in New Orleans, and a few days later he was lodging in the Arletta Hotel on Staten Island.

Now began a series of conferences with Von Papen. Horn was afire with honest zeal to serve the Fatherland, and Von Papen was unscrupulous as to how he did it. When he could not get passage for him back to Germany, Von Papen determined to use this blond giant (Horn is six feet two) for another purpose.

He then unpacked his kit of lies.

Released After Questioning by Immigration Inspector

A LITTLE after the midnight of Saturday, Dec. 29, 1914, a big German in rough clothes and cloth cap, entered the Grand Central station carrying a cheap brown suit case. A porter seized it from him with an expansive smile. The smile faded before they reached car 34 of the 1 o'clock New Haven train to Boston. "Boss, yeh sho' has got a load o' lead in theah," was his puffing comment as he got his tip. The German grinned, and a few minutes later swung the suitcase carelessly against the steam-pipes under Lower 3 and clambered to the upper. A suitcase full of dynamite—and the man in lower 3 slept on.

Several people on the Maine Central train that left North Station, Boston, at 8 o'clock the next morning afterward identified the big blond German who left it at Vanceboro, Me., at 6:45 that evening. None of them recalled his baggage. But trust the people in a country town to catalogue a stranger. Horn went directly from the train about his errand; which was reckoning without the Misses Hunter and the 12-year-old Armstrong boy. They saw him toiling through the snow, marked the unusual weight of his suit case from the way he carried it, saw him hide it in the woodpile by the siding—and then they talked. Soon Mr. Hunter hurried to the immigration office and told an inspector there about the suspicious stranger. The inspector hurried down the railroad track and met Horn returning from the international bridge that spans the St. Croix River a few hundred feet away. He asked where the stranger was going. Horn's reply was to ask the way to a hotel. When his name was next demanded he gave it as Olaf Horn, and said he was a Dane. The inspector then asked what he was in town for, and Horn said he

was going to buy a farm. And finally the inspector asked him where he came from. When Horn explained in detail that he had come from New York via Boston the inspector, with a true legal mind, decided that he "had no jurisdiction," and let it go at that. His concern in life was with "immigrants" from Canada—and this man had proved that he had come from "an interior point." Hence he could do nothing officially, for the moment.

Trip to Bridge Made at Night, With Temperature 30 Below

BUT the Misses Hunter's sharp eyes saw the stranger, after this interview, recover the suit case from the woodpile before going on to Tague's Vanceboro Exchange Hotel for the night. The host at the hotel was not on duty when Horn registered, and never saw his baggage, but his mother who happened to have occasion to enter Horn's room in his absence on the following Monday, noticed the suit case, tried to lift it, and wondered how anyone could carry it. Horn was a marked man from the moment he arrived in town.

Evidently he sensed the suspicions he aroused, for he made no effort to proceed about his business that night or the next. But shortly before 8 o'clock on Monday night Horn gave up his room and said he was going to Boston on the 8 o'clock train. He took his suit case and disappeared. Instead of going to the station, he hid out in the woods until the last train for the night should go by. At 11 he was encountered in the railroad cut above the bridge by an employee of the Maine Central Railroad, who got such unsatisfactory answers to his questions that

he talked the matter over with a fellow workman in the roundhouse, though without results. So Werner Horn marched out alone upon the bridge—alone except for his cigar and his suit case, the spirit of the Fatherland upon him and the lying words of Von Papen in his ears.

He had need of the fire of patriotism to warm his blood and to steel his courageous spirit. It was a black, winter night. The mercury was at 30 degrees below zero, the wind was blowing at 80 miles an hour, the ice was thick upon the cross-ties beneath his stumbling feet.

VANCEBORO, MAINE, With bridge in the middle background which Horn attempted to destroy.

The German Plots

THIS is the second of a series of articles revealing the inside details of German plots in the United States and telling how the Department of Justice combatted them. The stories bring home to the public in a convincing manner the character of enemy activities within our gates.

By courtesy of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the facts and documents of these narratives have been verified. In succeeding articles will be shown the authoritative details of the conspiracies to blow up munition plants and destroy ships with hidden bombs. The first article, printed last Monday, narrated the German machinations in the case of the passport frauds.

A full page will be published every Monday.

except that it missed all the essentials, such as the 30 miles of trackless woods, the snow feet-deep upon the level, the darkness of winter nights, and the deadly cold. Still, Horn childishly believed it feasible, and he did a brave and honorable thing to throw it overboard rather than to cause the death of innocent people.

He fixed the dynamite against a girder of the bridge above the Canadian bank of the river, adjusted the explosive cap, and touched his cigar to the end of the three-minute fuse. Then he stumbled back across the gale-swept, icy bridge, made no effort to escape, and walked back into the hotel in Vanceboro, with both hands frozen, as well as his ears, his feet, and his nose. A moment after he entered the hotel, the dynamite exploded with a report that broke the windows in half the houses in the town and twisted rods and girders on the bridge sufficiently to make it unsafe but not enough to ruin it.

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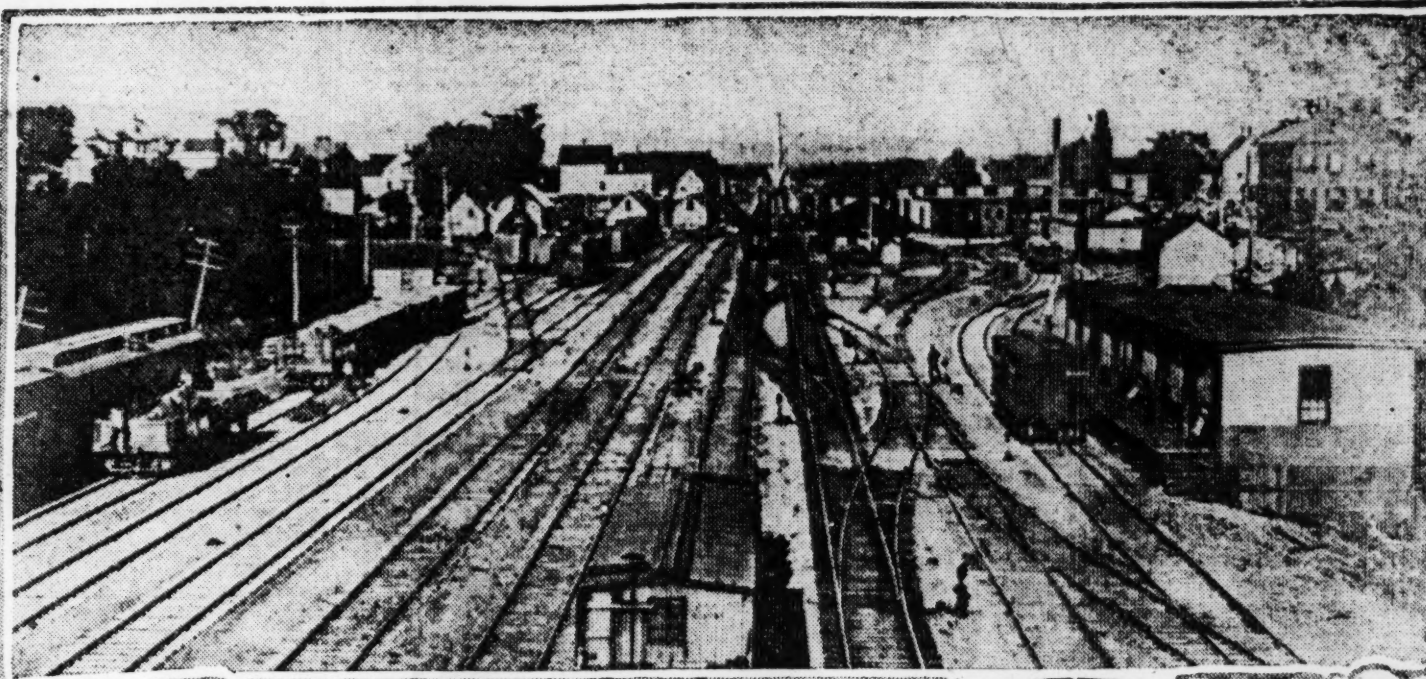
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VANCEBORO, MAINE, With bridge in the middle background which Horn attempted to destroy.

The German Plots

THIS is the second of a series of articles revealing the inside details of German plots in the United States and telling how the Department of Justice combatted them. The stories bring home to the public in a convincing manner the character of enemy activities within our gates.

By courtesy of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the facts and documents of these narratives have been verified. In succeeding articles will be shown the authoritative details of the conspiracies to blow up munition plants and destroy ships with hidden bombs. The first article, printed last Monday, narrated the German machinations in the case of the passport frauds.

A full page will be published every Monday.

except that it missed all the essentials, such as the 30 miles of trackless woods, the snow feet-deep upon the level, the darkness of winter nights, and the deadly cold. Still, Horn childishly believed it feasible, and he did a brave and honorable thing to throw it overboard rather than to cause the death of innocent people.

He fixed the dynamite against a girder of the bridge above the Canadian bank of the river, adjusted the explosive cap, and touched his cigar to the end of the three-minute fuse. Then he stumbled back across the gale-swept, icy bridge, made no effort to escape, and walked back into the hotel in Vanceboro, with both hands frozen, as well as his ears, his feet, and his nose. A moment after he entered the hotel, the dynamite exploded with a report that broke the windows in half the houses in the town and twisted rods and girders on the bridge sufficiently to make it unsafe but not enough to ruin it.

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ASSORTER—Competent bundle flat work as-
sorter; good pay, to right party. Transfer
1647

FURNITURE Wld.—Badly; any amount;
good pay, to right party. Transfer
1647

AUTOMOBILES

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

FOR SALE

ROOM—Elegantly furnished, in corner apart-
ment; all modern conveniences. Cabany
1647

BANDERS — EXPERI. (c) FURNITURE Wd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Bander, 1015 Clark. (c) **FOR HIRE** King, 36x4; never been used; apply at once. 1423 Olive st. (c) **DELIVERY ROBBER** War Bond Hunt—cash

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD: Would like to board a nice working girl, humble, Box T-269. Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

ANN. 2702: Large room, with board, YOUNG lady, home cooking. (2)

COMPTON, 1922 S. Large room, suitable for a couple or two gentlemen, Voted 21341. (2)

MISSISSIPPI, 1906: Just opened, beautiful furnished room, with home phone, 3111. Also; opposite Lafayette Park, near a car line, home cooking, home phone, 3111.

MISSOURI, 1881: Large, cool front room, facing Lafayette Park, also 3d-floor room, home cooking, home phone, 3111.

PARK, 361: Nicely furnished rooms and board; home cooking; handy to a car line, home phone, 3111. Home phone, 3111. Lafayette Park.

WEST

DELMAR, HI., 5049A: Southern expatriate

room; bath; good heating; \$5 weekly.
DIEMAR 11. 5796—Nice room and convalescent
 bath for \$4.00 weekly; all conveniences. (21)
HAMILTON. 1270—Nicely furnished for
 single or 2 persons; \$4.00 weekly; bath; reasonable.
McPHERSON. 4255—Large front room, with
 bath; \$4.00 weekly; all conveniences; fish
 tank.
McPHERSON. 4185—Double room for ladies
 and gentlemen; \$4.00 weekly; 2 swings; con-
 tinuous hot water; hot-water bath; with
 view of city; \$4.00 weekly; family; University
 rd. forest 4533 W. (2)
MAPLE. 6026—Front room, with board
 and bath; \$4.00 weekly; 2 swings; privi-
 cy.
PAGE HILL. 4556—Front room, with board
 and bath; \$4.00 weekly; all conveniences;
 couple; home cooking; reasonable. For
 particulars, call 4533 W. (2)
ROOM AND BOARD. Second-story, south-
 ern-exposed room, with board, fire, gentle
 breeze, and view of city; \$4.00 weekly; all
 references exchanged. Forest 4300. (2)
VERNON. 5446—Opportunity for party
 to rent front room; good location; excel-
 lent table. (2)

VON VERSE, 4221-42nd Avenue, Room 102, 102
with bath and board; electric fan; \$2
WASHINGTON HL, 4674-467th Avenue, 102
with bath and board; for two
2 adults employed; excellent meals;
fermance.

WASHINGTON HL, 4850-Norway decorated
single or double room; home cooking; hot
water.

WASHINGTON HL, 4007-South front room
with running water; electric fan; refined
home; board.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 5127 Locust: convenient
guests accommodated; clean rooms; with
bath; hot water; electric fan; \$6.00

SHARDELL HOTEL, Asa and Lindell: clean
single or double room; home cooking; 10
class family hotel; cool and homelike; \$5

VON DEL APARTMENT HOUSE, 5885 Von
Versen av.-Choice suites, private bath
and double room; excellent dining
service.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS WID.—By refined couple with 2-year-old babe, one or two light housekeeping rooms, with private bath, ground floor, on West side preferred; rent, \$100.00. Call Box T-362. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMS.—Wid.-lady to share large room, with board, home privileges. 2702 E. Ann.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Solid aptg., 15c line, minimum \$6c. Discount 10c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

GARRISON, 1420A N.—Three bright room

SOUTH

LACROIX, 5336—2nd floor, rear, 2 rooms; \$7. (c)

RUTGER, 2718—5 rooms and attic; rent \$11. (c)

RUTGER, 2723—Four nice, large rooms; \$11. (c)

ST. VINCENT, 3041A—Block south of Park, nice flat, 2 large, light rooms; only \$13.00. (c)

BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust, 1st fl. (c)

WEST

CLARK, 3623—3 rooms, 24 floor; \$8. (c)

FLATS—Upper and lower; 5 and 6 rooms; strictly modern; will decorate. Foreigners convenient. Open. Inquire 4234. (c)

WELLS, 3041A—Four rooms and bath; \$11. (c)

NORTH

NEUWSTADT, 1121A N. 3rd—3 baths, electric lights; very fine \$15. (c)

WELLS, 3041A—Four rooms and bath; \$11. (c)

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN APARTMENTS, 2006 S. Grand
Reference: Tel. 842-50
This new 10-unit complex features a group of
high quality quick meal size ranges, refrigerators, two
bathrooms, and a full kitchen. The building has
wood floors, dining walters, 4 rooms that
are equal of any other street in Calumet district
of the CITY TRUST CO. 1122 Washington

WEST

APARTMENT—Exceptional bargain unit
May be for longer; splendid 6-room, 21 furnished
and water, central heat, rent only \$150.
Occasional going to work; would rent furnished
for \$200. Call for details.
Telephone Cabana 2208; 903A Marvella

TELEPHONE FIELD APARTMENTS, 4550 Ohio
at efficiency type; rent includes electric
ity for cooking and janitor service. Day

night elevator service, large residential home
 for storage, heating, electric, plumbing, and
 coal laid, electric range and lighting in
 kitchen, central heating, and central air-
 conditioning. References furnished. Apply on premises
 or CITY TRUST CO., 1100 W. 12th St., 1st fl.
 or 1100 W. 12th St., 1st fl.

WANTED TO RENT WITH ROOMS
SERVICES
 200 Washington St., 2nd fl. Home and 2-
 room office, including fuel gas and electric
 light; also one 3-room with 2-room office and
 bath, including fuel gas and electric light
 service. See attendant there or CITY TRUST
 CO., 1100 W. 12th St., 1st fl.

W. WEST PINE BL., 4564 For lease, a
 4-story Yorkville, completely furnished
 building, including all modern conveniences
 in main, maid service. Apply manager on
 premises.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
MISCELLANEOUS
 DWELLING for rent, 5 room brick; 2
 bath; all modern and beautifully furnished
 rent furnished or unfurnished. Direct
 71800

SOUTH

LA REALTIE, 1921-11 rooms; all conveniences; \$250. Call 632-2222.

ST. VINCENT 2540—For rent or sale. 6 rooms; large alcove; attic; electric; modern conveniences.

WEST

BAYVIEW, 1224—Two-room cottage. In rear of lot. Call 632-2222.

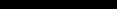
COOK, 2066—Eight rooms, electric fixtures. For rent \$30; sale at \$600.

DELMAR, 1421—3—Bungalow. Whittier. 6 rooms; fine order; low rent. Open 2 to 5.

OLIVE, 422—Eight-room house. Apply 632-2222, Washington.

NORTH

DAVISON, 5062—4-room bungalow; gas, electric and furnace.



Famous & Barr Co.

Charge Purchases Made Today and Remainder of Month Will
Appear on August Statements, Payable September 1st.

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star-Spangled Banner Every
Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

Famous & Barr Co.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



☐ The day we give TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one, is made even more attractive and our unsurpassed value-giving more emphatically pronounced by four additional important events.

☐ The August Furniture Sale, the August Fur Sale, the August Sale of Plush Coats and the wind-up of the Clearing Sale—all present remarkable savings.

Camisoles—Corset Covers

Unusual
Values at... **\$1.00**



☐ A number of daintily-made garments in wash satin and silk crepe de chine, in pink and white. A large variety of styles in all sizes, makes this Tuesday offering an interesting one.

Crepe Kimonos

Special
Value at... **\$1.95**

Serpentine crepe Kimonos in dark and light colors in large floral or conventional designs. Made with or without elastic-fitted waistline. All sizes from 36 to 52.

Third Floor.

Tan Pongee, Yd., \$1.25

☐ Extra weight smooth finish Tan and Colored Pongee, in plain and figured effects. 36 and 40 inches wide—splendid for coats and skirts. Regular \$2.00 value.

Foulard Silks, Yd., \$1.49
Hot weather fabric in beautiful colors and patterns—pure silk 36 and 40 inches wide. \$2.00 value.

Fancy Poplins, Yd., 75c
Elegant patterns in figures and stripes, in all wanted colors for dresses, kimonos and linings—a splendid wearing fabric. 98c quality.

Black Taffeta, Yd., \$1.39
150 rich black staple Dress Silk. 36 inches wide. Good, serviceable quality.

Main Floor.

Straws for Every Man

Our regular
\$1.85 Hats—now... **\$1.00**

☐ Our wonderful line of rainproof Sennet and Split Straw Hats, also Milano, Porto Ricans and Madagascars are now offered at this great saving.

\$3.95 Bangkoks. \$2.15
This is the hat from Siam—very light, cool and comfortable. Shown in six styles.

Main Floor

9x12-Ft. Rugs

☐ Choose Tuesday from the following high-grade Rugs, which are offered at the special price of

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Exact reproductions of genuine Oriental Rugs, woven of the best yarn, in Oriental, medallion and conventional designs. Colors of tan, blue and rose, also pastel shades.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

A splendid selection of high-grade Rugs, in deep, rich pile. Shown in a splendid variety of colors and Oriental, conventional and floral designs.

\$43.85

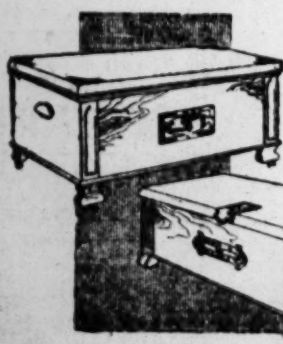
Fourth Floor

Sale of Cedar Chests

Two carloads just arrived, offering regular \$15 to \$30 values at

1/4 off

☐ A timely sale of high-grade Cedar Chests, made possible by the fortunate arrival of two carloads of them. They have been priced at their actual worth and the 25% discount will be made at time of purchase. Our entire floor and reserve stock will also be subject to a uniform discount of 25% during this sale.



☐ There are plain and period styles, including Adam, William and Mary and Colonial designs. The chests are splendidly constructed of 3/4-inch Tennessee Red Cedar and are fitted with the Lidstay lock and key and casters.

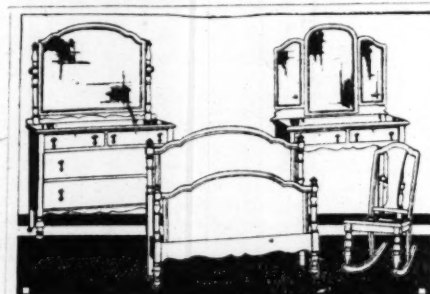
Fourth Floor

August Furniture Sale

☐ The second week of the season's greatest Furniture buying event continues to bring forth wonderfully complete stocks of high-grade furniture from America's leading manufacturers. Contracts were profitably placed months ago. The result is, that now

Your savings are from 10 to 40% over what present abnormal market conditions would demand.

☐ The following are but examples of why you should anticipate your furniture requirements here and now. Liberal deferred payments may be arranged.



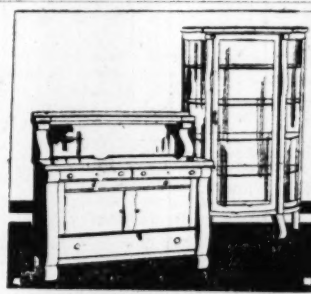
\$175 Bedroom Suites

☐ A complete set, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and full size bed. William and Mary design—mahogany or walnut finish.



\$68.50 Davenport Suites

☐ Choice of golden oak or fumed finish—chairs and rockers match the Davenport which opens into a comfortable double bed. Fully upholstered in high-grade imitation brown leather.



\$62.50 Buffets

☐ Massive Colonial designed Buffets in the quartered golden oak—top measures 54 inches. China Cabinet to match, \$38.75.

\$7.50 Steel
Springs, \$6.45

This is the End-lander guaranteed sag-proof springs—frames slightly tarnished—full size.

\$11.75 Steel
Beds, \$8.98

Two-inch continuous post steel beds in white or Varnie Martin finishes—all regular sizes.

\$19.75 Mat-
tresses, \$15.00

Contains 4 1/2 lbs all layer cotton felt—full-rolled edge—all regular sizes.

\$23.50
Englander
Couches, \$19.85

All metal parts in the French gray enamel—heavy felt mattress included—opens into a comfortable double bed.

\$275 Dining-
Room Suites,
\$215

A complete suite of 19 pieces in the Louis XVI design—finished in brown mahogany.

Summer Furni-
ture, 1/3 Less

Also all odd china cabinets, serving tables, chiffoniers and dressing tables and many other odd pieces.

\$39.50 Brass
Beds, \$28.75

Made with two-inch outside posts and large caps, finished in the ribbon-banded satin.

\$115 Bedroom
Suites, \$79.50

Four pieces of bedroom furniture, made of quartered oak and finished in the golden.

\$35 Rockers,
\$27.50

The frame is of solid mahogany, richly upholstered in heavy tapestry.

\$25 Library
Tables, \$19

Queen Anne design tables, finished in mahogany—top measures 26x42 in.

\$42.50 Daven-
ettes, \$34.75

Made of solid oak in fumed or golden finishes—opens into a comfortable double bed.

\$10 Tea
Wagons, \$6.25

Choice of oak, mahogany or fumed oak—rubber-tired wheels—removable tray.

Fourth Floor

A ONE-DAY SALE OF

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

To \$7.50
Qualities,
Tuesday... **\$5.00**

☐ This is vacation time, which means Silk Shirt time, and this sale was planned primarily for the man who wishes to take several Silk Shirts with him on his trip.

They are expertly made of Baby Broadcloth Silks, heavy Crepe de Chine Silks and heavy Satin Stripe Tub Silks.

☐ There is a large variety of handsome patterns and rich color combinations on light grounds with tints of lavender, baby blue, heliotrope, golden tan and green and black stripe effects. The sizes range from 14 to 18, and there are all sleeve lengths. Bear in mind that this sale is for Tuesday only, and with such exceptional values, keen men will make arrangements to attend.

Main Floor, Aisle 9



Clearing Men's & Young Men's Clothes



☐ Tuesday and Wednesday and then this remarkable clearaway of Spring and Summer Suits is ended. When such another opportunity will come, we cannot say, and we urge men to take advantage of the savings now. The assortments are still good.

\$16.50 and
\$18.00
SUITS
\$14.85

\$20.00 and
\$22.50
SUITS
\$16.75

\$25.00 and
\$28.00
SUITS
\$19.50

\$30.00 and
\$32.50
SUITS
\$23.75

\$35.00 and
\$40.00
SUITS
\$28.50

Clearing Men's Trousers

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Trousers, \$2.65
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers, \$3.15
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.65

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Trousers, \$4.60
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Trousers, \$5.75
\$8.00 and \$9.00 Trousers, \$6.50

Second Floor

Automatic Refrigerators

☐ White enameled and porcelain lined, some with water coolers. Side icing style—golden oak finish—nickel-plated hardware.

\$49.50 Porcelain lined... \$43.50
\$55.50 Porcelain lined... \$47.95
\$56.50 Porcelain lined, with water cooler... \$48.95
\$59.95 Porcelain lined, with water cooler... \$51.95
\$62.95 Porcelain lined... \$53.95
\$26.95 White lined... \$20.95
\$34.95 White lined... \$29.75
\$35.95 White lined, with water cooler... \$30.95
\$39.95 White lined... \$33.95
\$44.95 White lined, with water cooler... \$38.95

Screen Doors—Slightly imperfect—assorted sizes... 1/2 off
\$9.95 50-Ft. 3/4-In. Sprinkling Hose—with couplings... \$8.75
\$5.00 Lawn Settees—5 ft.—bentwood, nicely painted... \$4.70

\$5.50 Lawn Mowers—14-in. cutting blades—easy running, special... \$4.75
\$3.25 Electric Toaster Stoves—Complete with cord and socket, special... \$2.49

Basement Gallery

Sale of Auto Tires

☐ High-grade Auto Casings, sold with the manufacturer's adjustment guarantee. A number of the sizes are in limited quantity.

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Price
30x3	\$15.55	\$17.00	
30x3 1/2	\$21.10	\$17.75	
32x3 1/2	\$23.45	\$18.75	
32x3 1/2	\$24.55	\$24.30	
31x4	\$23.40	\$25.95	
32x4	\$34.60	\$26.55	
34x4	\$35.40	\$45.25	
37x5	\$60.35		

Inner Tubes
Slightly Blemished

30x3, Each... \$2.50
32x3 1/2, Each... \$2.75
32x3 1/2, Each... \$2.75
34x4, Each... \$3.00

Second Floor

St. Louis' Coolest Store

☐ Many were the sighs of relief as shoppers entered our Main Floor Friday while the thermometer was hovering around 100 degrees. By actual test it was found to be exactly 14 1/2 degrees cooler in our store than on the outside. The wonderful air cooling system furnishes dry washed purified, cooled air and changes it every seven minutes on the Main Floor and Basement. You'll enjoy shopping at St. Louis' coolest store.



August Sale of Furs

Supplementing the already wonderfully chosen stocks, with additional arrivals, we enter the second week of this notable event, amply prepared to maintain the completeness of the assortments.

☐ Never was a sale planned at a more opportune time than this. The same fur coats, fur sets and separate pieces have advanced from 25% to 33 1/3% since we purchased them. In this sale

Savings of 1/4, 1/3 and More

—are the logical reasons for you to select your Fall and Winter Furs now. The most authoritative furriers have designed garments for this sale.

We will store furs purchased now till October 1st. Charge customers may make selection now and pay November 1st. On deposit of 20%, any fur will be laid aside, the balance to be paid October 1st.

Third Floor

The August Sale of Plush Coats

☐ Now in its second week, continues to offer savings of 25% and more on prices that will prevail this Fall and Winter.

☐ Plush Coats will be extremely popular this Fall and Winter. This was evidenced by the remarkable response to the sale last week. The garments in this sale are all fashionably styled. The following four feature groups represent exceptional values at

\$25 \$35
\$45 \$55

Extra-Size Plush Coats

Sizes from 43 to 55.
Designed so as to add height to the short figure. **\$37.50**



Magnificent Fur Coats

\$65, \$75, \$100 and Up to \$135

Exact copies of beautiful fur creations by leading American and foreign designers. They have handsome large collars, deep fur cuffs, buckles and novelty belts, lined and interlined.

Third Floor

Women's Shoes

In the Basement
Economy Store—
Up to \$5.00
Values, Pair... **\$1.25**

☐ Selection is still at its best, because originally there were 3500 pairs when the sale opened. And the styles, the quality and the general workmanship of this footwear will quickly convince women what a great saving event this is.

☐ There are plain and fancy white Sea Island and Poplin Pumps, white Sea Island Canvas Boots, white Buck Sport Shoes and Oxfords, lace and button Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, in a splendid variety of styles and leathers. The sizes are broken, ranging from 2 1/2 to 8, and the widths from A to D.

Basement Economy Store



Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Page

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918.

German prisoners at work were captured.
—Photo by Western

Barr Co.

Store

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exactly 14½ degrees
wonderful air cooling
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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918.



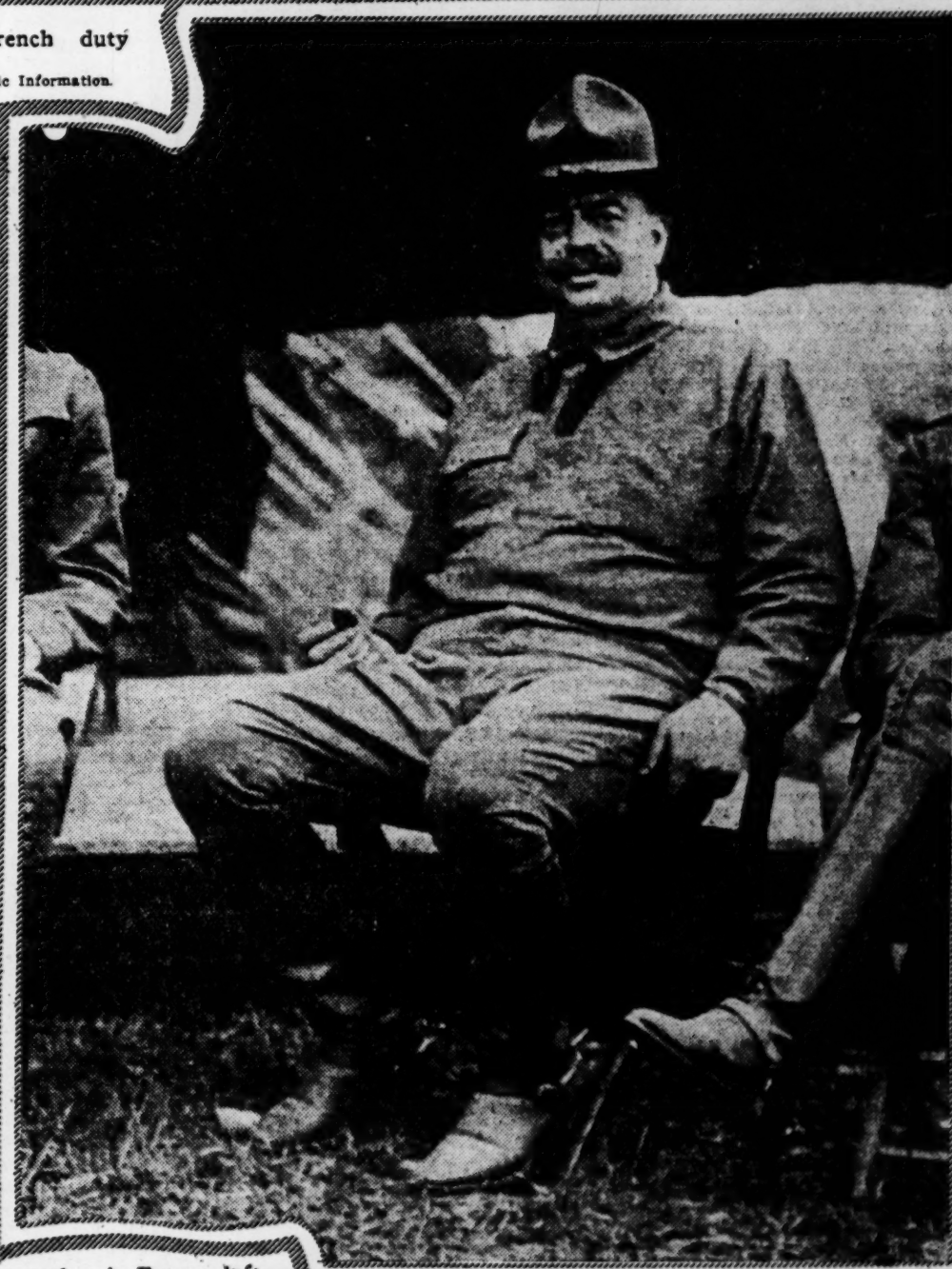
U. S. Field artillery on way to Marne front.
—Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Marines returning from trench duty
through a camouflaged street.
—Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Gen. March and Secretary of War Baker
receiving bulletins by cable from Gen. Per-
shing on the progress of the Americans in
the battle of the Marne.
—Copyright by International Film Service.



Two divisional commanders in France, left
to right, Major-Generals William G. Haan
and Dickman.
—Copyright by Western Newspaper Union Photo Service.



German prisoners at work, happy they
were captured.
—Photo by Western Newspaper Union.



A German air raider that went to London
—and stayed there.
—Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.

THE SKELETON IN ARMOR.
—Thomas, in the Detroit News

MIRROR of
OPINION

is designed to reproduce the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals of the day.

Congress and President. The public demand for a Republican administration is a brilliant political conquest.

not necessary to remind the present administration of its creation while Republicanism in 1912 and again in 1917—as strongly opposed by any administration bearing the name.

an opposition party in a year of national elections the administration may be changed—beware!

evil consequences and balked at the present administration. It is a Republican Congress that is required by the situation, which is another way of saying that the administration no longer represents the people and that the people are not represented.

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WOMEN'S PAGE
HOW TO
DRESS

(First of several articles on the principles of drying fruits and vegetables, to be followed by a series of instructions for drying those in season.)

VERY family in America must learn to dry fruits and vegetables if we are to meet our obligation to waste no perishables in the kitchen.

It is new today to most American women, although it is a common practice in many of the European countries. In learning to dry fruits and vegetables, we are not really taking up a new thing, but improving upon an old method of food conservation—drying—used widely in this country two generations ago by our grandmothers.

As the method is, there are general principles which must be followed carefully to insure successful results. In drying fruits and vegetables, the most important thing is the necessity for a fresh, dry, and suitable for table use.

One of the most important things to be remembered is that the material to be dried must be fresh, dry, and suitable for table use.

The whole process of preparation should be carried out rapidly, so that the material will not become wilted and its insertion into the material will be less likely to be damaged.

Fruits and vegetables are living things; when their flesh is exposed to the air, a very considerable number of chemical changes in the tissues begin.

The material is to retain its characteristic color, flavor, cooking quality and food value any changes must be prevented or checked. They are prevented by blanching—subjecting the material to the action of boiling water for a few minutes.

After blanching, the prepared material may be kept beneath the surface of cold water. Since the material is so rapidly as it can be dried, it is better to dry it in a shallow pan than in a deep one.

For the first lesson, 15 minutes is long enough. This time should gradually be increased until the period is 30 minutes. This applies to active swimming work. Whether one may stay longer in the water is a matter of recreation all depends on the temperature.

Occasionally you will hear statements that you should avoid the use of artificial aids or supports in learning to swim. These statements are foolish, as you cannot swim until you have a good, strong, and healthy body. The support of some sort. This support may be the aid of an instructor or assistant.

An excellent way to learn to swim, if you have the co-operation of an experienced swimmer to handle it, is to use a loose, but sturdy, buoyant support of some sort. This support may be the aid of an instructor or assistant.

For those who have neither apparatus nor the aid of an instructor, the artificial float is a simple method of gaining support while getting accustomed to the water, and bringing the stroke to a swimming efficiency.

The only objection to the use of a support in learning to swim is that you may use it too long, and in this way adopt a stroke the force of which is chiefly expended in driving your head forward in the water, with reference to support. The pupil should make frequent trials in shallow water without wings, and discard them entirely as soon as she finds she can swim without them.

Position in swimming is highly important, and its purpose is to keep the body so that the small portion that floats above the surface will be the face, in order that we may breathe and see. The swimming stroke adds to the buoyancy of the body with but a slight part of its force. Its main object is to drive one forward through the water.

For the breast-stroke the body should lie so nearly horizontal that the feet when straightened will be within about 18 inches of the surface. The head should be lowered until the chin is in the water, and there is just room to open the mouth in breathing. Do not try to raise the head higher. It is needless waste of effort, for every inch that you raise your head above water greatly adds to the difficulty in swimming.

If you have mastered the complete swimming stroke by the land exercises you should begin to swim almost at once. But if this preliminary work has been insufficient, and the changed conditions of being in the water cause you to forget some of the training, it will be best for you to begin all over and readjust yourself to the strokes in the water.

Practice for a while with the arm stroke, then practice with the leg stroke. Carefully keep watch of the angle of the body in the water, and neither let it sink down toward the vertical position nor allow your feet to kick up and make a splash on the surface.

Before you attempt to combine the arm and leg stroke, I want you to note carefully the feeling of resistance that the water offers to the stroke. It is this sense of push or resistance that one feels that measures the power and efficiency of the stroke. Convince yourself of the importance of this experiment first by driving the hand through the water edgewise, and second by taking the hand with the fingers open and comparing the resistance to the hand properly closed and cupped against the water.

You will also note that the resistance is very much greater with a rapid stroke than with a slow one. Hence, while it is necessary to take your time so that you will perform the motions completely, yet by observing the feeling of resistance you will have a practical demonstration of the portion of the stroke that must be performed vigorously in order to gain its full power. To note the resistance of the flat palm of the hand is very easy; the feet are not so sensitive, but it is equally important that the soles of the feet be driven flat against the water. Note the difference in the power of the stroke when the feet are properly held to drive the water backward with the flat sole, as compared with the backstroke with the foot stretched out to point through the water, toes first. But on the return stroke, as you draw the legs up, you can also note the difference in

green corn; then put the vegetables away wrapped in cabbage leaves, in a dark, cool place, or in the icebox. Pick everything just a little ahead of its maturity. All vegetables are better just before they are full grown.

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"It's very well to talk about being a Robinson Crusoe on an island," he said, as his mother brought in a glass of milk and a baked apple, "but for real, I'd rather go to school."

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As he sank back to his seat he viewed the girl with curious eyes. There was a calm in her manner that almost awed him; she seemed, as if by magic, to have become a woman, where before there had been only a child.

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The Art of Swimming

TAUGHT IN EASY LESSONS BY **Annette Kellerman**

Second of Series of Articles Prepared by Famous Aquatic Expert for Beginners

Suggestions Addressed Particularly to Women, Whose Opportunities of Learning to Swim Are Fewer Than Those of Men—Water Must Be Comfortable.

HERE address myself particularly to women. The opportunities open for women to learn to swim are so much poorer than for men that some of the advice given to women will not be needed by the male swimmer. The ideal place for the girl or woman to learn to swim is where she will be least embarrassed and least afraid. Her fears, whether inspired by deep and dangerous waters, or by the presence of unsympathetic onlookers, will be equal trouble makers.

As for the water, one essential is that it be at a comfortable temperature. The beginner will not be able to think much about swimming strokes if her teeth are chattering. But warm water is not everywhere available, and while you may not warm the water you may do something towards increasing your ability to withstand cold water by means of don't baths.

Don't go swimming on a cold, raw day, even if the water seems warm. To attempt to swim in cold water or to stay in cold water or remain in wet clothes on the beach until the teeth chatter and the skin is blue is the height of folly. Water at a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees is usually best for beginners.

The most convenient depth of water for learning to swim is about four feet. Shallower depths than this are likely to be found in swimming pools, as one is tempted to put the feet down too frequently. When the water is more than four feet deep, it is usually discouraging to the beginner.

THERE is little to be gained by prolonging the stay in the water. For the first lesson, 15 minutes is long enough. This time should gradually be increased until the period is 30 minutes. This applies to active swimming work. Whether one may stay longer in the water is a matter of recreation all depends on the temperature.

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Ideal bathing suit for public beaches where lights are not permitted and jersey cape for going to and from the water.

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The Sandman Story
for Tonight
By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Robinson Crusoe Jr.

ROBBY ROBINSON was always called Robinson Crusoe Jr., from the day he was named. And as he grew older the name stuck. When he could read he loved to hear about the castaway on the lonely island, and by the time he was 11 the idea of living all by himself had taken possession of him entirely.

One day in March, Robin played truant from school, and as a result his father punished him well, and that put Robin in a bad humor.

"Gee, whizz!" he exclaimed, as he sat in his room a fine warm Saturday afternoon watching the other boys at a ball game. "But I wish I was out of this town and my own master. Here father has me penned up in a stuffy room and the other fellows are out having fun."

Far out over the river he could see fleecy clouds sailing by. Right out from the shore and in sight of his own room was a tiny wooded island. In its center was a high knoll crowned by tall trees.

"I am tired of school and books, getting up in the morning and going to bed at night," he said, as he sprang to his feet. "I mean to be a real Robinson Crusoe and am going to start in right now."

In half an hour Robin was in the boat and sailing toward the island. In the bottom of the canoe were two blankets, a dozen cans of beans, a slab of bacon, five loaves of bread and two dozen eggs. Presently the boat grated on the shore of the island.

"Where, but this is fine!" cried Robin, as he hauled his food back into a natural cavern under the high rock. "How snug and warm it is here. I will bring up my blankets, tonight, and enough food for breakfast, and leave the rest in the boat as there is no danger of anyone stealing it."

In an hour's time the boy was fast asleep on the pile of blankets. The night air made him slumber soundly. He did not hear the first mutterings of the coming storm. The river began to foam as the wind rose and swept over it in gusts and the tiny canoe dashed about wildly till it broke from its moorings and blew away in the gale. Then the rain came down in sheets of white foam that blotted out the sky.

THE noise awakened Robin. He went to the mouth of the cave and looked out on the foaming river and the storm-lashed shore. The boat was gone. He was Robinson Crusoe in earnest. Hour after hour the gale howled and the boy with the white face stood watching its fury. Trees were uprooted and the water covered with wreckage. Then dawn crept up the sky. The lad, who was now almost famished, managed to light a fire, fry three eggs and eat a bit of the one loaf he had saved, but he had no way to open his cans.

"My, but I am shipwrecked in a real fashion," he exclaimed, as he realized that the boat with his food had vanished.

It was a sad and hungry lad that sat all afternoon on the shore looking toward his home through the still drizzling rain. It poured till into the night, but the next day was fair and the sun glittered on the water. Robinson Crusoe Jr. was by now a sick, hungry and disgusted boy.

"

After Dempsey Hit Him, Fulton Must Have Thought Fighting a Senseless Occupation

RED SOX LOSING GROUND ON FINAL WESTERN JOURNEY

A. L. Pacemakers, Here Today, Drop Three of Four Games to White Sox.

BARROW HAS NEW TALENT

Jean Dubuc, Former Tiger, Added to Hurling Corps—Browns Beat Senators.

The Boston Red Sox, considered the best bet to win the pennant in the American League for the abbreviated 1918 season because of the club's "no-run" pitching and Babe Ruth's batting, call here today for a series of four games with the Browns. Barrow's aggregation has made an inauspicious opening of its current Western trip, having just lost three out of four games to the White Sox.

It may be that this presages a pitching slump by the big four of the Red Sox: viz. Leonard, Mays, Bush and Jones. If such is true, it will be no surprise to the wisecracks, who have been expecting just such an occurrence. The Boston pitchers have twice remarkably "baseball" throughout the campaign and up to last week had scored 22 shutout victories.

Slump Might Prove Costly.

There is nothing quite so certain in the national pastime as a slump. It falls to the best as well as the worst and it appears the Red Sox are about ripe for one. The Indians and Senators are within striking distance of Boston, and should the latter's pitching falter, it is almost a certainty the lead can be wrested from them for Barrow's entire hopes are based on his twirling staff.

The Hub machine has annexed seven of the 11 games played with the Browns this season. Mays, Bush and Jones have stricken the locals twice each, while Ruth holds one decision over them. On the other hand, Barrow has twice defeated Leonard and Bush and Bader each have lost one game to the Burke entry.

Since their last trip here, the Red Sox have taken on additional talent, most notable of which is Jean Dubuc, former Detroit pitcher, who made a great record in the Pacific Coast League this season. Bill Kinney, formerly with Dallas, also has been added to the pitching corps, as Barrow apparently has sacrificed his hitting department for his hitting.

The Browns will go into the series under a huge handicap. Barrow's staff is still decidedly off form, and, too, the club is not hitting. Allan Rothorn probably will work today, and he is practically certain that Burke will lead Lowdermilk in the series, as the big fellow is about ready to test his arm again. Today's game will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Winning Streak Ends.

Clark Griffith's Senators were stopped yesterday by the Browns, 4 to 3, after they had won seven straight games. Wright and House worked for the locals, while Griffith used Havlik and Ayers. The Senators annexed three of the four games they played here.

Slater Gets Two Hits.

Browne followers are hoping that George Slater's two hits yesterday mark the end of his batting slump. One of the blows, however, was a miff of a hard drive by Schulte, on which Slater was given a three-base hit, when it might well have been called an error. His other safety was a hard single to left, a regular Slater hit.

Soldiers Get Bats.

About 1000 soldiers from Jefferson Barracks attended yesterday's game and were presented with 480 bats by Clark Griffith. The soldiers grouped around the field and scrambled for them at a signal from Griffith.

No News of Meeting.

Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns stated yesterday he had heard nothing from President Ban Johnson of the American League concerning a meeting to revise the schedule. He expects to receive a summons this week, however.

Batting Order Switched.

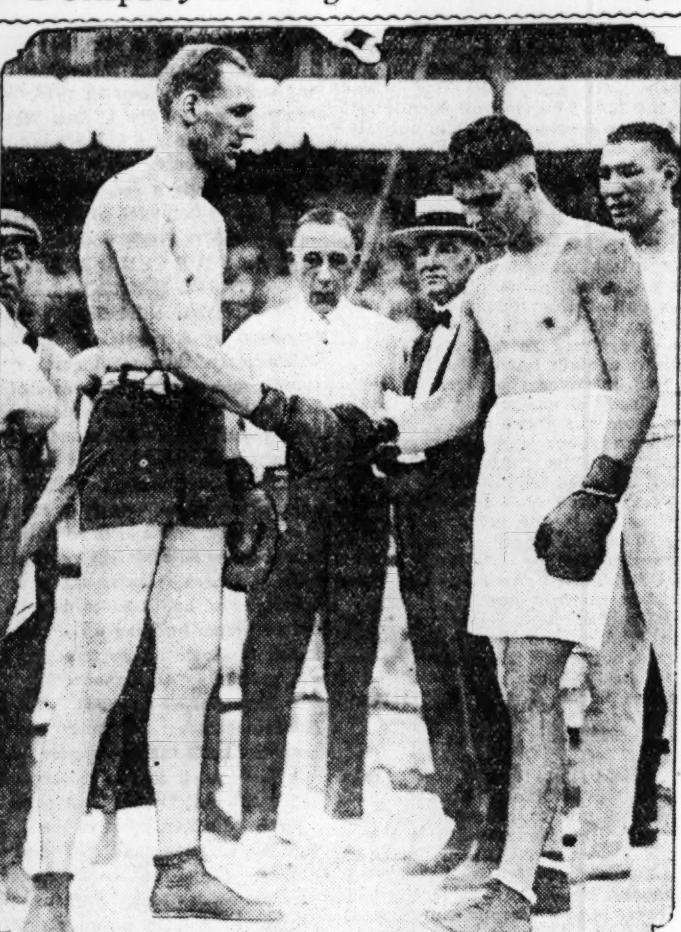
Loosing 10 of the last 12 games caused Manager Burke to shift the Browns' batting order for yesterday's game. Johnny Tobin led off, while Austin was dropped to seventh place. This apparently improved the club's offensive work.

DE PALMA SETS 2 NEW WORLD'S MARKS IN AUTO RACE MEET AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 28.—Ralph de Palma was the principal performer in the sprint automobile events held yesterday on the Chicago Speedway. In addition to winning three of the four races decided before a heavy rain stopped the meet, the Brooklyn driver established two new world's records. He drove to victory in the 10-mile race in 5:34.5, lowering the former mark, 5:33.0, held by Dario Resta, and averaged 109.24 miles per hour. In the 20-mile dash De Palma easily won, his time being 10:52.5. The old mark, held by him, was 10:53.8. His average for the distance today was 110.51 miles per hour. De Palma also annexed the 20-mile event, his time being 10:54.4, an average of 106.51 miles an hour.

Dario Resta won the opening event at two miles in 1:18. Louis Chevrolet was second, the Belgian third, Ralph Mulford fourth and Ira Vail fifth. Arthur Duray, the Belgian, was forced to retire at the start, because of a broken axle.

Fred Fulton Shaking Hands With Dempsey in Ring at Harrison, N. J.



Notice how Fulton towered over his smaller foe. The announced weights of the men were Fulton 208, Dempsey 188. Fulton is 6 feet 5 inches tall, Dempsey 6 feet 1 inch. Fulton is 27 years of age, Dempsey 22.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Earl Caddock a Lucky Man.

EARL CADDOK is now generally recognized as the world's wrestling champion; but Earl is a fortunate boy to be able to say so. Only the sudden decision of wrestling promoters to limit the duration of wrestling contests to two and one-half hours or less, and to the unusual course of rendering decisions in mat bouts, enabled the Iowa soldier boy to climb high and remain there.

Caddock, so say wrestlers who have seen him in matches with Zbyszko, Lewis and others, has twice been near defeat through exhaustion, when saved by the gong and point decisions, handed down by Ed Smith.

Up to the time Caddock was asked to meet the gigantic Galician, Wladek Cyraniewicz ("Zbyszko"), such a thing as time limiting a championship event was practically unknown. All of Frank Gotch's title contests were on a finish basis—that is to say, it was agreed to wrestle until one had been thrown twice or until both men were too exhausted to continue.

Protection for Caddock.

WHEN the Caddock-Zbyszko match prospect arose, for some unexplained reason the wrestling promoters decided to accept both the time limit and the decision. And it was well. In the first place, Caddock is only a 185-pound man, while Zbyszko weighs 220. Again, during the match the Behemoth Pole, clamped in a viselike scissors grip by Caddock, rose to his feet and pulled the ancient stunt of falling backwards, smashing Caddock to the floor with stunning effect. It was as if a young horse had fallen on the champion. He was badly bent and lost the fall.

He recovered sufficiently to last out the remaining minutes of the two and one-half hours limit, and was given the decision on points, due to his earlier work. But for the time limit he would have surely been beaten.

Later, after his match with Stringer Lewis, Referee Ed Smith declared that Caddock would surely have been beaten had the time limit not protected him, as the Iowa boy was weakening fast.

Another Safeguard.

THUS, Caddock is still fortunate in having the time limit introduced, as the woods are full of dangerous contenders. It appears Earl is too light for the finish matches, and even his friend and coach, Frank Gotch, once stated he thought Lewis would beat Caddock in a finish match.

The time limit is a fine thing for the promoter—it keeps uncertainty in the title situation; it is better for the spectator, since it assures some sort of a verdict and prevents the horror of a four-hour draw between exhausted men; but it is best chiefly for a champion with a weak spot in his armor.

No wonder W. H. ("Jack") Dempsey abbreviated Fred Fulton's career in 23 seconds. They fought at Harrison, N. J. When it comes to winning quickly, it must be remembered that Harrison is Jack's middle name.

Fred Fulton declares the whaling he received at Dempsey's hands was a "flake." Must have been a whole of a fluke.

A Battle of Southpaws.

A left-hand player has no advantage in the tennis world, it probably will not have any bearing on the 1918 national singles championship, provided the preliminary rounds at Forest Hills work out as the form maniacs expect.

The "dope" points to a battle between Lindley Murray, the California chemist, and Ichiji Kumagae, the paperweight Jap, both of whom are left-handers. They will offset each other in the port-side attacking efforts.

Many famous south-paw tennis players have climbed high in the racquet world among the Americans being our own Dwight Davis, donor of the Dwight Davis International trophy, competition for which aroused so much interest prior to the start of the war. Davis, however, used his specialty to best advantage in doubles, where he made a famous partner for Holcombe Ward, winning the international title.

Later, after his match with Stringer Lewis, Referee Ed Smith declared that Caddock would surely have been beaten had the time limit not protected him, as the Iowa boy was weakening fast.

FULTON DEMANDS ANOTHER CHANCE AT JACK DEMPSEY

Defeated Title Candidate Posts \$5000 to Stand as Forfeit and Side Bet.

SAYS "FLUKE" BEAT HIM

Points to Record to Prove No Foe Legitimately Could Stop Him in 23 Seconds.

Fearful Fred Fulton, who succumbed to Jack Dempsey's punch in 23 seconds at Harrison, N. J., Saturday, spent Sunday clearing away the cobwebs from his noodle and about tonight he awoke to the fact that he was about as near to the heavyweight crown as the Kaiser is to world domination.

Before departing for Minneapolis determined to keep in the limelight, he declared his defeat a "flake" and posted a big forfeit for \$5000 to go as forfeit and side wager for a return match, any number of rounds, any time and place Dempsey may select. Fulton gives Dempsey all the credit in the world for victory, but says that it was a lucky punch. All sporting men know Fulton had defeated all comers and he therefore is entitled to another chance. Fulton's record is proof that no living man legitimately can stop him in 23 seconds.

TOM ANDREWS. Collins is working desperately to get Dempsey to consent to another match, but Dempsey's manager has not yet made up his mind.

Municipal Tennis Titles Decided

Carondelet, Fairground and Forest Park Championships Were Played Yesterday.

Championships in the municipal tennis elimination tournaments at Carondelet, Forest and Fairground Parks were decided yesterday. Winners of the tournaments will be eligible to represent their parks in the title matches, which will be started in a short while.

The feature matches of yesterday were played at Carondelet Park. Leo Moutt and Ed Wohlberg captured the doubles honors after they played a hard five-set match to get into the finals. In their semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moutt and Alfred Heinicke, 5-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

However, in the finals they had little trouble in disposing of Carl Burst and Frank Baley, 6-2, 6-1. Leo Moutt also landed the singles honors, being returned the victor over Charles Oswald in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

In the Forest Park tourney, E. A. and A. E. Schwarz captured the doubles title, defeating Wray Brown and Fred Brown, 6-2, 6-1, in a four-set match. 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Ted Drewes, present municipal champion, paired with Niemoller, won the consolation tournament, the pair defeating Ted Heuerman and Aschmeyer.

At Fairground Park, the doubles title, defeating Wray Brown and Fred Brown, 6-2, 6-1, in a four-set match. 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

At Forest Park, the doubles title, defeating Wray Brown and Fred Brown, 6-2, 6-1, in a four-set match. 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

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MANION AND LYNCH FAVORED TO REACH MUNICIPAL FINALS

Present Titleholder's Play Yesterday Shows He Is in Improved Form.

CLARENCE WOLFF JINXED

Algonquin Star Has Met Municipal Champion Six Times and Been Beaten Five.

James Manion pulled another Svengeal yesterday morning, throwing Clarence Wolff into his fifth trance. While his rival was in this state James proceeded to ease another defeat into the record of the city champion, winning 3 up and 2 to play, in the second round of the municipal championship golf tourney.

James, where Clarence is concerned, is a spellbinder right. As a magician he has Merlin looking like a Kikapoo patent medicine man. In six meetings Jimmy has hypnotized Clarence clear to the bottom of his golf kit, winning five of their engagements.

Yesterday Clarence made a desperate resistance. He stood off James at the start, took the lead at the second hole and maintained it to hole No. 5, where Manion "vamped" put him within even up the match. Manion took the lead at the sixth hole, and was thereafter never headed, although Wolff made a momentary stand against complete submission at No. 10, where he again drew up even. After that he went from bad to worse and was in a complete trance to the end.

Wolff's Putting Wretched. An 84 medal score for the round, against Manion's 73, tells the story of Wolff's putting. Wolff, according to some critics, a more finished player than Manion, but yesterday's match did not show it. Manion made bad shots and then, but some of his recoveries were marvelous.

On No. 11, in trying to "cut the corner" by driving over the timber, his ball rolled to the bottom of a deep ravine, in a bad lie. Wolff's cut shot was more successful and Manion, who was in a bad position, was left with a 75-foot hillside and straight up the five feet distant from the cup. He haved a hole that seemed lost to a certainty.

Manion Changes Putter. Jimmy also was more reliable on the green, where reliability seemed impossible owing to the roughness. Jimmy has relegated his Schenck putter to the bag and is using the old style iron. He had much better luck with it, yesterday. Wolff's putting was atrocious. Once he missed a 2-foot chance to tie the match.

Most golfers of the city figure that Wolff ought to have a shade on Manion; but Jimmy's basillike eye, or else his reliable player, cuts the Algonquin player down several notches, whenever they meet.

Lynch vs. Manion? Other matches yesterday completed play in the championship event up to the semi-final round, which will be contested next Saturday or Sunday.

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SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

Fulton on the Mat. THE outlook wasn't rosy for the "Nonpareil" that day; The experts favored Fulton as the victor in the fray. They all admitted Dempsey might put up a clever fight. But when he tackled Fulton he would prove to be too tight.

The Plasterer was smiling as he ambled to the scratch; He couldn't see where Dempsey had a chance to win the match. He had a bored expression as he donned the padded mitts, Suggestive of the manner of the late lamented Fitz.

The scrappers faced each other at the ringing of the gong. When Dempsey showed the experts how they all had figured wrong. And when he sprang at Fulton like a wolf upon a sheep, In less than half a minute Mr. Fulton went to sleep.

When Dempsey's wallop jarred him from his noodle to his shoes, The Plasterer decided it was time to take a snooze. Five thousand fans were yelling as he crumbled to his knees; They gave three cheers for Dempsey, and at Fred they hollered "cheese!"

In triumph Mr. Dempsey was escorted from the ring. While of Mr. Fulton's praises there was not a one to sing; Which goes to show how fickle is the favor of the fans— They idolize the heroes, but detest the also-rans.

Old Sayings Made New. The Plasterer who goes too often to the wall will get plastered.

As exclusively predicted in this column, Mr. Dempsey gave the spectators a walk for their money. They walked right in then turned around and walked right out again.

Fulton is a pretty lucky guy at that. The laws of New Jersey prohibit the use of anything lighter than an 8-ounce glove.

The peculiar thing about that man Dempsey is he always acts as though he had an important engagement to meet somebody in the next five minutes and if he didn't keep it he'd lose a million dollars.

Fulton said he lost the fight on a fluke. Said fluke being not able to keep out of the way of Dempsey's good right fist.

However, Fred has acquired the cane habit which might aid him in getting away with that lame excuse.

Incidentally they punctured the Solon's winning streak of seven straight. Looks like first division.

Jack Hendricks says he expects the draft to help the Cardinals. What's the idea, Jack, is it going to blow 'em to the top?

The magnates say they will comply with Secretary Baker's ruling on the "work-or-fight" order as applied to baseball. This will undoubtedly lift a big load from the Secretary's mind.

"Babe" Ruth is a visitor in our midst. But we haven't heard any of the Browns' pitchers singing madrigals and things in honor of the event.

Most any normal pitcher would just about as soon see a dark ominous funnel shaped cloud appear on the horizon as "Babe" Ruth.

Give your weather a Diamond Ring. Credit, Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 2d. —ADV.

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RUTH HAS BATTED FOR .125 AVERAGE IN LAST 9 GAMES

Red Sox Slugger in Batting Slump Has Made 4 Hits in 32 Trips to Plate.

"Babe" Ruth, the slugging pitcher-infielder-outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, at present is in the throes of a batting slump. The leading home-run hitter in the major league season has made only four hits in 32 attempts, for an average of .125, his last nine games. In five of the he was held without a safety by opposing pitchers.

In the four games with the White Sox which closed yesterday he was able to connect for only two hits in 16 attempts.

Russell Stops Leaders. Rebel Russell, the southpaw, who stopped the Red Sox in the first game of the series, came back yesterday and trounced the Browns, 4 to 0, allowing six safeties. Carl Mays and Jean Dubuc, the former Detroit right-hander, were on hurling him, but the pitcher was too good for them.

Hugh Jennings' Cobblers Tied landed a double victory from the Indians. In the opener, Kallio shut out the Mackmen, 6-0, allowing no hits and no runs. Jennings, who turned the victor over Scott Perry the nightcap, 6-2. Marty Kavanagh, ex-Cardinal, is batting in the cleanup position, and Jennings yesterday had four hits out of six attempts in the two games. Two his hits were good for two bases.

Indians and Yankees Tie. The Indians and Yankees fought to a 2-2 tie in the 11 innings yesterday, rain putting a stop to the game. Ray Caldwell opposed Morand and Combs on the hill. A slug by Joe Wood, who is now playing second base for Fohl, sent over the top; the Indians in eighth inning.

The Boston Braves gained a victory over the Cubs in an exhibition game played in Montreal yesterday. It was the first time in two major league outfields had played in the city. A newcomer, Jackson, played for Stallings against Carter and Walker.

The Bridgeport team won an exhibition game from the Pirates yesterday. It was the first time in two major league outfields had played in the city. A newcomer, Jackson, played for Stallings against Carter and Walker.

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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis 32

		merchants' Exchange.			ST. LOUIS, July 29,	
		Openin.	High	Low	Close	Close Saturday Last Year.
JULY CORN						
St. Louis		154	154	152 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
Chicago		154 1/2	154 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
Kansas City		154	154	152 1/2	154	154 1/2
AUGUST CORN						
St. Louis		154 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
Chicago		154 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
Kansas City		154 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN						
St. Louis		154 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
Chicago		154 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
Kansas City		154 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
JULY OATS						
St. Louis		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Chicago		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Kansas City		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
AUGUST OATS						
St. Louis		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Chicago		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Kansas City		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
SEPTEMBER OATS						
St. Louis		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Chicago		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Kansas City		76 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2

Flour, Meal and Bran.

Clearances of wheat and corn to-day, none; oats, 14,000 bu; wheat and bran, 18,000 bbls.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn unchanged to 5c lower and dull.

Cash oats were 1c to 2c lower and in good demand.

Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.21 to \$2.22; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.18 to \$2.19; No. 4 red winter wheat, \$2.17; No. 1 hard, \$2.26 to \$2.25; No. 2 hard wheat, \$2.21 to \$2.22.

Quote No. 3 corn, \$1.60; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.65 to \$1.66; sample corn, \$1.70; white corn, \$1.90 to \$1.94; No. 3 white, \$1.83.

Quote: Standard oats, new, 73c; No. 3 white oats, old, 72c; new No. 4 white oats, new, 72c; No. 2 oats, 69½c.

No. 2 rye, \$1.68; No. 3 rye, \$1.60.

RYE—Dull and unsettled. No. 2 sold at steady prices of \$1.70, but local spot-offerings of No. 2 and No. 3 and No. 4 are scarce and part car No. 1 is offered at \$1.60.

CASH RYE.—No. 2 white sold at \$2.15 loaded bulk at say \$3.12 to \$3.15, and market for No. 2 and No. 3 is about \$2.10.

WHEAT—Good demand for hard flour at some mills offering, but soft flour dull, with offerings of 100 per cent in maximum quantities at \$1.70. Flour from St. Louis, but St. Louis flour offered at \$0.75 bulk delivered here, and soft flour offered at \$0.75 has been received. The 100 per cent flour in extra care hard and soft at \$1.00 bulk, few have been offered in quantity.

GRAIN MEAL.—Cream meal at \$1.70 per 100 pounds.

DULL.—Dull, quoted by outside firms thus: White, cream meal, 75c; Graham at \$0.50 July, dark at \$5.70 and rye, 70c.

WHEAT AND RYE—STEADY. City mill quotes in 100-pound sacks as follows: No. 1 soft wheat meal at \$4.70. Cornmeal, No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 38c; and hominy, 35c.

MILLSTUTTS—Maximum schedule of St. Louis in 1904 at present close at plants are \$1.90 at present close.

IN SHARPLY LOWER
IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, July 26.—Better weather conditions, especially rain, has brought down prices today for the local market and consequently the Chicago market has tended also to favor the bears. It was said that the local market three weeks nearer to maturity than was the year ago, and that the weather was doing prices, which varied from the same yesterday's to 1 1/2c lower, with August's to \$1.37, and September at \$1.55. The market was followed by a material setback and a parallel action of corn. Trade moderate with August 70 1/2c, the market went a cent a day higher. The market was strengthened previous to the weather, was of only a scattered local character.

WHEAT—Quota per bushel: Prime 1.04, extra 1.05, extra 3. 1.06, extra 4. 1.07, extra 5. 1.08, extra 6. 1.09, extra 7. 1.10, extra 8. 1.11, extra 9. 1.12, extra 10. 1.13, extra 11. 1.14, extra 12. 1.15, extra 13. 1.16, extra 14. 1.17, extra 15. 1.18, extra 16. 1.19, extra 17. 1.20, extra 18. 1.21, extra 19. 1.22, extra 20. 1.23, extra 21. 1.24, extra 22. 1.25, extra 23. 1.26, extra 24. 1.27, extra 25. 1.28, extra 26. 1.29, extra 27. 1.30, extra 28. 1.31, extra 29. 1.32, extra 30. 1.33, extra 31. 1.34, extra 32. 1.35, extra 33. 1.36, extra 34. 1.37, extra 35. 1.38, extra 36. 1.39, extra 37. 1.40, extra 38. 1.41, extra 39. 1.42, extra 40. 1.43, extra 41. 1.44, extra 42. 1.45, extra 43. 1.46, extra 44. 1.47, extra 45. 1.48, extra 46. 1.49, extra 47. 1.50, extra 48. 1.51, extra 49. 1.52, extra 50. 1.53, extra 51. 1.54, extra 52. 1.55, extra 53. 1.56, extra 54. 1.57, extra 55. 1.58, extra 56. 1.59, extra 57. 1.60, extra 58. 1.61, extra 59. 1.62, extra 60. 1.63, extra 61. 1.64, extra 62. 1.65, 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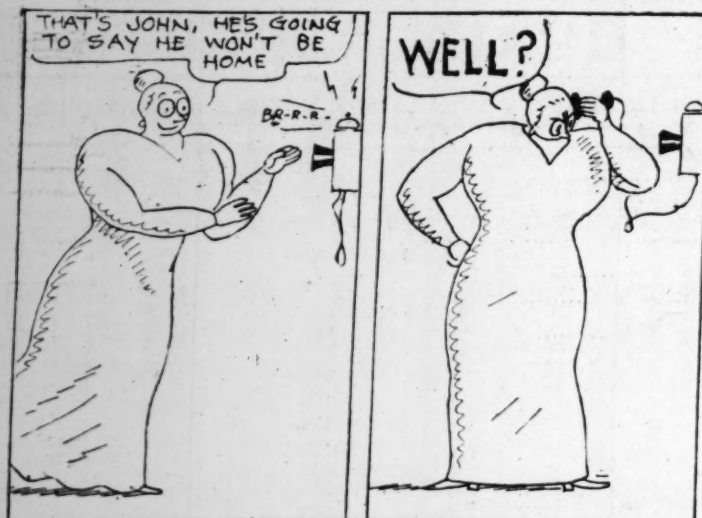
a Long Look into the
lid", in August.



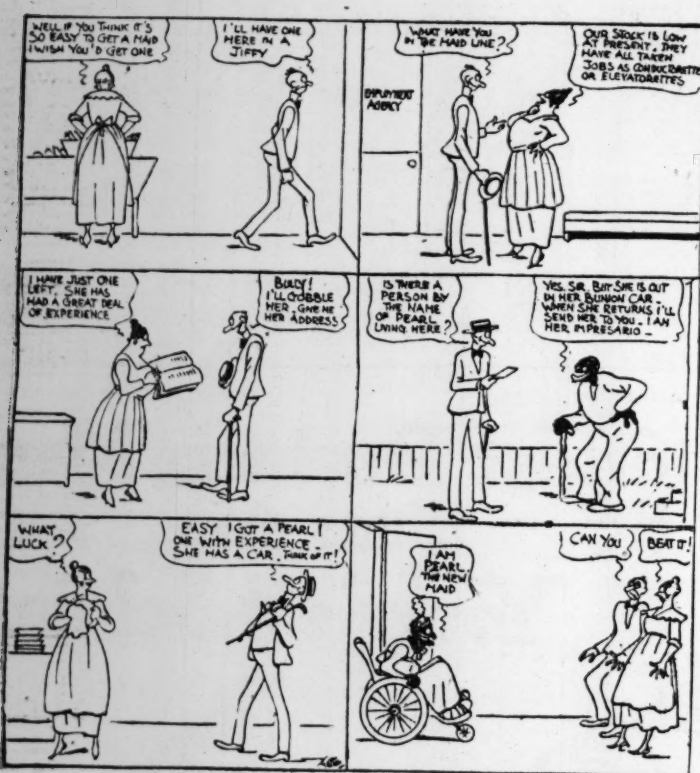
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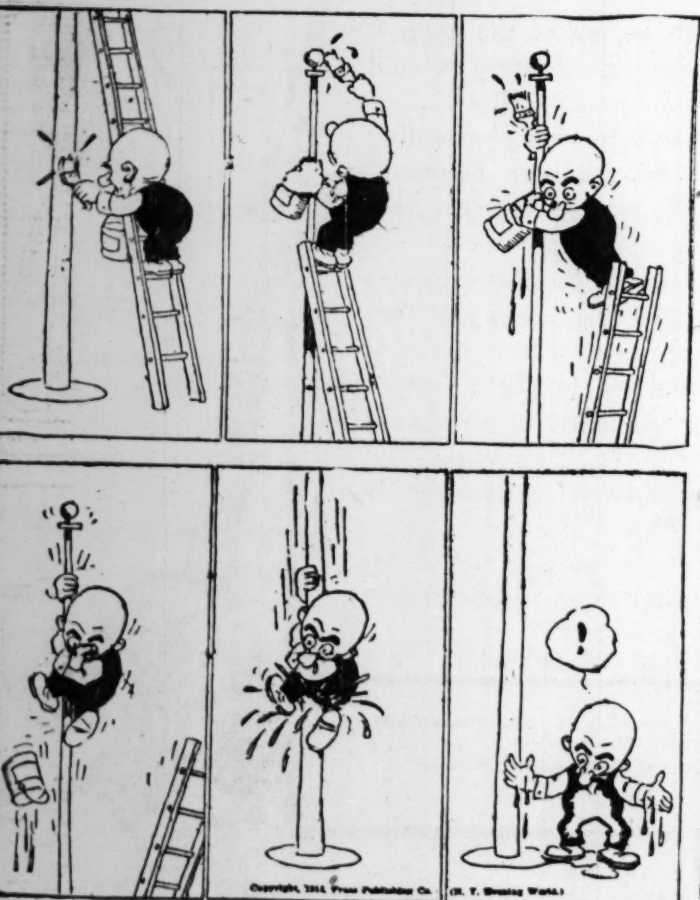
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



Can You Beat It By Ketten



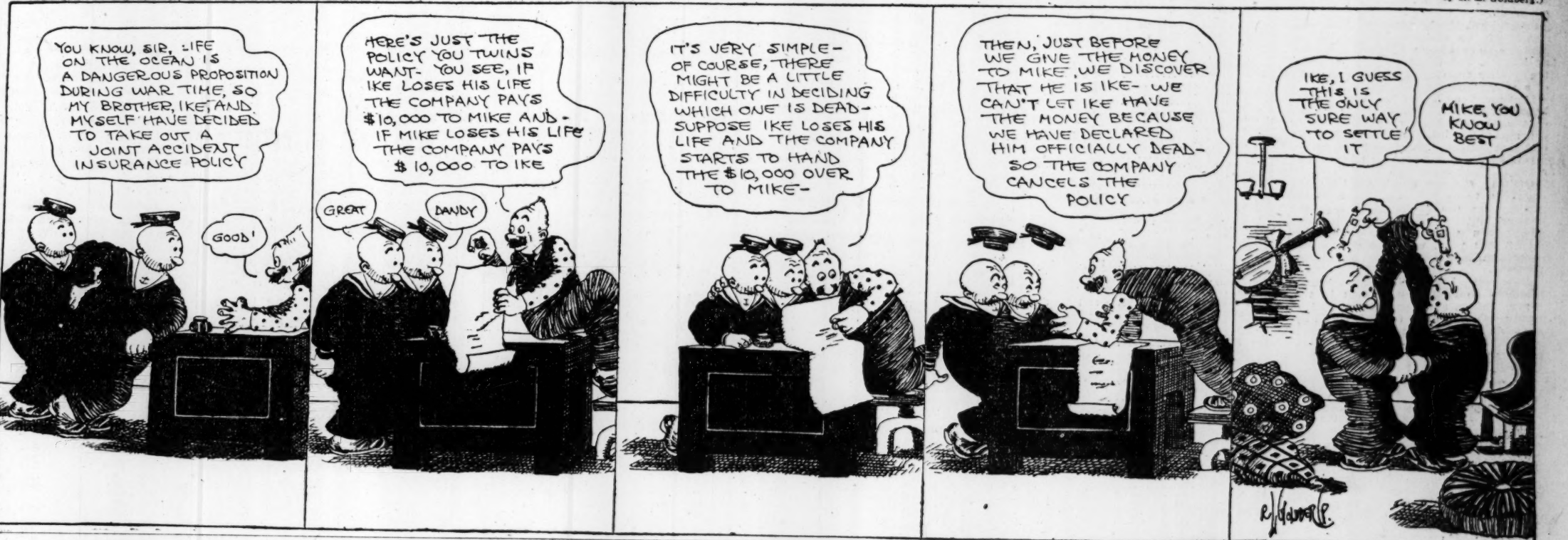
Grindstone George.



What Lo Was Fighting For.
JOHN H. MOSIER, attorney and oil man of Muskogee, Ok., was in Kansas City recently with a new Indian story. An Indian soldier, home on a furlough, was walking down the main street at Muskogee, when a white man who knew him stopped him and said:
"Well, John, I see you have become a soldier."
"Yes, me soldier," replied the Indian.
"How do you like being a soldier, John?"
"No like-um."
"What's the matter?"
"Too much salute—not enough shoot."
"Of course you know what you are fighting for, John?"
"Yes, me know," answered the Indian.
"Well, what are you fighting for, John?"
"Make whole damn world Democratic party," answered the Indian.
—Kansas City Journal.



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.



"SAY, POP!"—THERE'S HAPPY AND UNHAPPY NOISES, YOU KNOW.—By PAYNE



VOLUNTEER VICTORIA

By Lemen



PENNY ANTE—POST-MORTEM

By Jean Knott



Perhaps a Silent Protest.

THE motor car dealer met an undertaker one afternoon to whom he had recently sold a second-hand car.
"Well, Lane," said the dealer, "how about that car I sold you? Everything going satisfactory?"
"Well," replied the undertaker, "it did give me a little trouble at first. I used it for a mourning vehicle, you know, to carry the mourners and their friends, and they don't like to be shook up in their grief. But now I'm using it as a hearse, and I haven't had any complaints so far."
—Harper's Magazine.

Her Record Still Good.

P A. said Little Willie, "what's an echo?"
"An echo, my son," answered papa, casting a mean side glance at Little Willie's ma, "is the only thing on earth that can cheat a woman out of the last word."
"Another definition of an echo, Willie," observed ma, "is a man who goes to old patent medicine almanacs for his alleged wit."
And then nobody said any more words but Willie, whose infant mind was naturally confused by all this persiflage.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Almost a Diplomat.

LITTLE Joey Jesse was entertaining his sister's nervous admirer, after making the usual juvenile remarks on marbles and tops, he suddenly announced:
"Ethel told me yesterday you was a born politician."
The young man was delighted and, wishing to know more, asked:
"That so? Why does she think that?"
"That's just what ma wanted to know, and Ethel said it's because you can do so much talking without committing yourself." — London Answers.

What He Forgot.

HE had been promoted to Captain's rank and decided to celebrate the occasion. He entered a swaggy West End restaurant and "did himself" handsomely. The waiter fussed around, smiling and obsequious and expectant. He brought back the change after paying the bill, and was very wroth when the officer pocketed the lot. But there was still time, and bowing and smiling he assisted the khaki man into his coat and handed him his hat and cane. Nothing happened, so the waiter ventured meaningly:
"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?"
The officer started. "By Jove!" he said. "I have."
He turned and picked a half-crown from beneath his plate and put it back in his pocket.—Everybody's Magazine.

Of Course It Was.

"CAN any pupil tell where the Declaration of Independence was signed?" asked the teacher of the history class.
"Yes, I can," called little Johnnie Baker. "It was signed at the bottom." — Ladies' Home Journal.

Cause Explained.

UNABLE SEAMAN—When I come round again the surgeon says to me, "I'm blooming sorry, mate, I don't know what I was thinking about," he says, "but there's a sponge missin', and I believe it's inside yer." "What's the odds?" I says, "let it be." And there it is this day.
Gullible Old Gentleman—"Bless my soul!"
Unable Seaman: I don't feel no particular pain from it, but I do get most uncommonly thirsty.—Casell's [Saturday Journal].

GERMANY
U. S. FOREIGN POLICYTURKEY REPORTS
MAKING OVERTURE
TO ALLIED POWERS

Washington Would Not Be Surprised if Ottoman Empire Has Been Driven to Open Rupture With Germany.

LONDON IS INFORMED
BREAK HAS OCCURRED

Sultan's Cruiser Is Seized After Nations Are Said to Have Disagreed Over Division of Spoils of War.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—No official advice regarding the report of a break in relations between Turkey and Germany has reached Washington, but the Government would not be surprised if Turkey has been driven to an open rupture, as there is a well-founded background for the report.

It has been known for some months that a deep and growing feeling of dissatisfaction has existed in Turkey over the treatment of the country by the Germans. Reports that a Turkish mission recently had been trying in Switzerland to cultivate friendship with some of the allied Governments have been received here. It would be natural, officials said, if the Turkish Government endeavored to find some new friends among the Powers before breaking with its old associates.

When the present Sultan came to the throne in Constantinople, a few weeks ago, some very strong anti-Germans came into power. It has been a question whether the new rulers were in strong enough position openly to defy the Teutonic Powers. Many Turkish officials long have resented the dominating ways of the Germans and have blamed them for the lack of food and other supplies in Turkey, as well as the reverses sustained by the Turkish army.

Germany promised assistance to the Turks in the Palestine and Mesopotamia campaigns, where the British have been consistently defeating the Turks. In either case the German pledge has been unfulfilled. Strained relations between Turkey and Bulgaria, which recently resulted in armed conflict, according to reports, have caused strong anti-German feeling in both countries. Both Turks and Bulgarians feel they did not receive fair treatment in the partitioning of the Balkans and to realize that he is distinct persona non grata with the allied Governments. He is represented as fearing the dismemberment of his kingdom and as having no little difficulty in keeping in control the very strong anti-German element with which he had to deal when he decided to cast his lot with Germany. This element since Bulgaria's entrance into the war, according to information reaching the State Department, is more strongly pro-allied than before.

Constantinople Reports Break Between Germany and Turkey.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 30.—The relations between Germany and Turkey have been severed, according to direct information from Constantinople.

This announcement is made by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. German advisers further say, has been growing, particularly after last week's events. The Germans recently demanded the cruiser Hamidieh, the only large ship then in possession of Turkey, as compensation for the destruction of the German cruiser Goeben which was destroyed in the Dardanelles while under the Turkish flag. Despite Turkey's protest the Hamidieh has departed for Sebastopol with the German flag flying.

Announcement was made in Reichstag on June 3, that difference between Germany and Turkey had been settled.